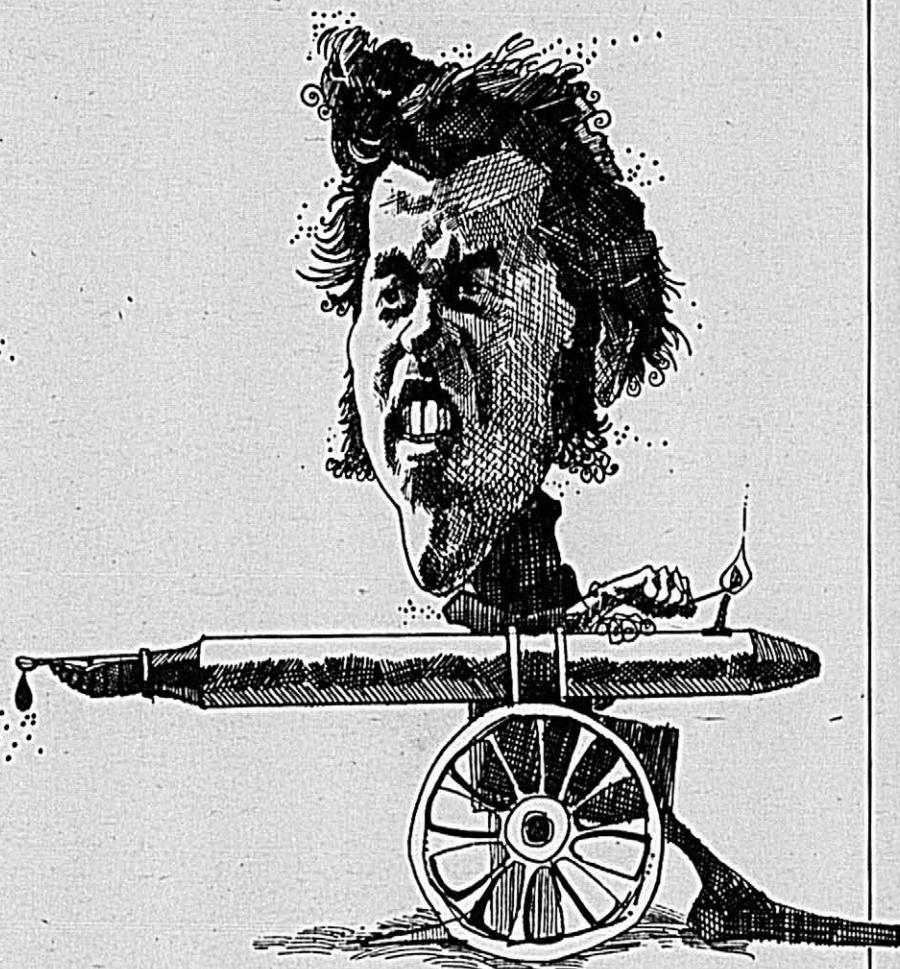




The Silencers



more of AISLIN

the Review p. 6-7

**The Students' Society
is still intact**

see p. 3

Famous Players

the Review page 11

**What will
happen on
March 28?**

**Mc GILL
FRANCAIS**

see page 3

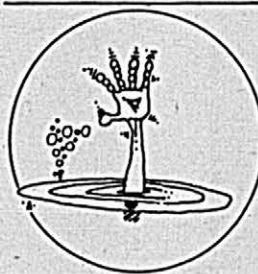
**The McGill Daily has an editor
for 1969-70**

see page 3

The news in review *p. 6-7*

SPORTS FINAL

p. 17-20



**Educational
Reform**

the Review p. 2-3

The Brass Slug: page 9

Photo Contest winners

the Review pages five and eight

March 4: what happened?

see page 8

MCGILL DAILY
Vol. 58 — No. 87 Montreal, Friday, March 14, 1969, three cents

ATTENTION 3rd YEAR STUDENTS

Interested in applying to
MEDICAL SCHOOL

Meeting with Mrs Voisard

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the last word in rabbitic advertisement.



Lapinette weighs the pros of capering to the cons of gamboling.

it's kind of sad to think about the vast hordes of soon-to-be-former students who will shortly shift their sights from campus capers to graduate gambols.

We'll pause for a second whilst you brush the tears from your eyes, because a written advertising campaign relies (rather rationally) on visual acuity for content acceptance.

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her visual acuity leaves little to be desired, but her business acumen does.

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3 pm. Room 204,
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5 pm. Leacock 132

8 pm. Howard Theatre,
McIntyre Med. Bldg.

Chemical Institute of Canada**FINAL MEETINGS**

Dr. D.J. Simkin

"An Introduction to the Mossbauer Effect"

Monday, March 17

1:00 pm

Otto Maass 112

Dr. P.G. Farrell

"Structures of Molecules"

ELECTIONS: Bring I.D. Membership card or receipt

Wednesday, March 19

1:00 pm

Otto Maass 10

Dr. R.J. Gillespie

— McMaster University

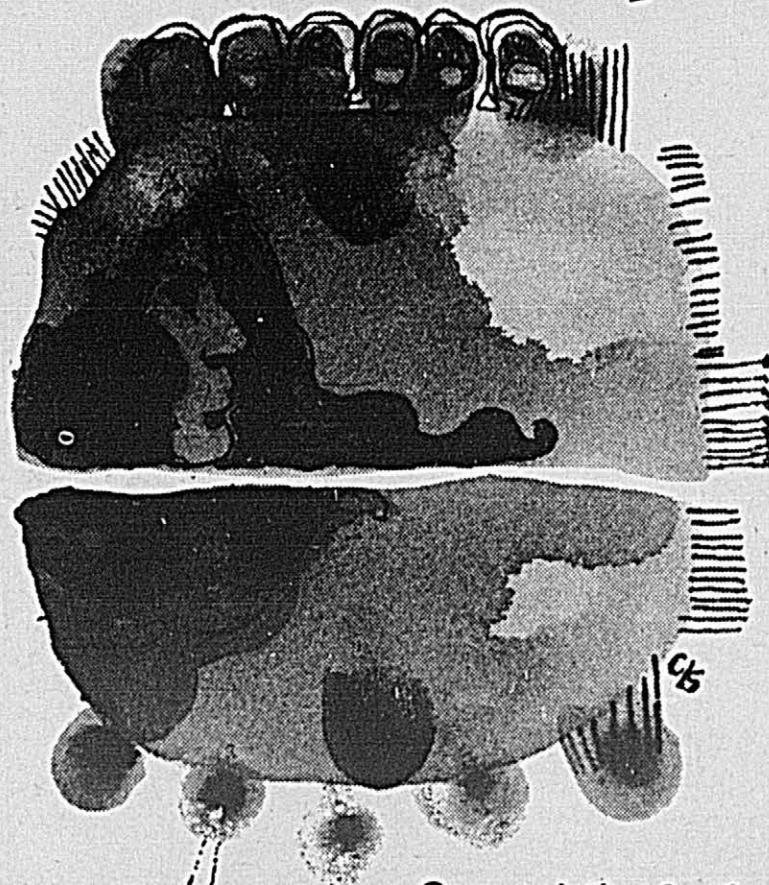
"Chemistry in Some Super Acid Solvents"

OPEN MEETING - REFRESHMENTS AND STUDENT-PROFESSOR
MIXER FOLLOW LECTURE.

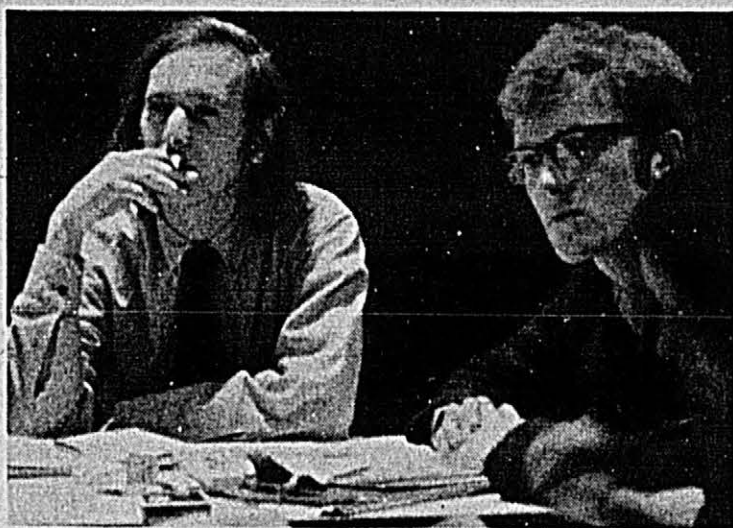
Friday, March 21

7:30 pm

Otto Maass 112

Cornucopia

Groovy clothes for the family
1130 Sherbrooke St. West, corner Stanley



Candidates David Kaufman (left) and Mark Wilson at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

Council appoints Wilson editor

by Sheryl Taylor-Munro

Students' Council Wednesday night appointed Mark Wilson editor-in-chief for the 1969-70 Daily after Wilson promised to appoint one of the other applicants for the editorship to his editorial staff.

Just before the final vote was taken, Wilson read the following statement into the minutes of Students' Council: "If selected Daily editor for 1969-70, I will ask staff to approve the appointment of David Kaufman as editorial page editor. If no conclusion satisfactory to me, Kaufman, and the staff can be reached, I will resign the editorship".

Wilson, who edited the Review this year, and Kaufman, editor of the Other Stand and Echo, were left after one ballot of voting had eliminated George Radwanski, the third applicant for the editorship.

Kaufman had said during the questioning that he had been approached by Radwanski to work as supplement editor and by Wilson to work as editorial editor, and that if he lost, he would prefer working with Wilson.

Wilson came under heavy questioning because of his "strong commitment" to certain political views, in the words of Medicine rep Larry Raphael.

While Raphael explicitly did not criticize Wilson's views, he

questioned whether Wilson would use the Daily as a means of expressing only his own views.

"The Daily has very little power to mobilize the campus for certain causes," Wilson answered, "It hasn't worked in the past. How I view the Daily as a member of the staff and how I view it as a member of a radical group are two different things".

Raphael asked if Wilson would ever actively solicit dissenting articles for the Daily.

There will be a meeting of all Daily staff Tuesday, March 18, at 7 pm. Place will be announced in the Daily office.

"Yes", Wilson replied.

In his opening statement, Wilson said the "honest" way to cover an event was to write it so it would be fair and accurate to someone who was there "and is not a committed radical".

Wilson was the Daily staff's nominee for the editorship this year; other staff positions will be filled by Danny Roden (Managing Editor), Murray Segal (Business Manager), Rita Sherman (Supplement Editor), Pego Brennan, Robert Miller and David Turoff (News Editors) and Peter Jaffe (Sports Editor).

by Pego Brennan

Commerce students voted yesterday and Wednesday 61% in favor of secession from the Students' Society; however, the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society had earlier ruled that a two-thirds vote would be required for secession, and so CUS remains part of the Students' Society.

An earlier vote in Engineering rejected secession, with only 38% voting for breakaway; law students will hold a poll on the issue next week.

Sixty-five percent of eligible students, or 310 of the faculty of 475 voted, a tremendously high turnout. The Engineering secession vote in December drew 50%, and at the time was considered very high.

Julius Grey, newly-elected President of the Students' Society, was very "happy" that the commerce students had decided not to secede.

A constitutional crisis would have ensued, had the move to secede succeeded.

As it now stands, there is no clause in the Students' Society constitution that would allow a faculty to withdraw from it. Nor is there any such clause in the CUS constitution.

In order to secede, an amendment to the constitution would have been necessary. This would be voted upon by the student body as a whole.

The whole question of a commerce secession would therefore have been left to the rest of the Students' Society.

Both Grey and Martin Shapiro, external vice-president-elect realized that there was discontent within the CUS and that improvements in the Students' Society are necessary.

J. J. Pratte, elected next year's president of the CUS on a pro-secession platform declined from making a comment, saying he had not studied that results, nor had he contacted the present executive of the CUS.

Al Bates, this year's president, was unavailable for comment. However, he had come out

in favor of secession prior to the vote.

He felt that Students' Council does not now reflect the views of commerce students in general.

In an issue of Balance Sheet, the CUS newspaper, he stated "We, who support secession feel that the general interests of all Commerce students could be better served by an autonomous undergraduate executive. With increased funds available, more diversified programmes could be

undertaken and more activities planned."

The non-secessionists agreed that change was needed in the Students' Society, but that it could best be achieved with the commerce students in the Students' Society.

Elections were also held yesterday in the Post-Graduate Students' Society and in the Union of Philosophy Students. Results, however, will not be available until next week.

Law may secede

Following the footsteps of the faculties of Engineering and Commerce, the Law undergraduate Society is now considering secession from the Students' Society. Students will vote on the issue next Thursday.

A commission was set up by the LUS last October to investigate the role of the Law student in the Students' Society. After studying the problem, the commission members voted 6-3 in favour of remaining in the students' society.

Two reports have been presented, one for and the other against secession.

The majority report said there were no significant benefits derived from withdrawal and that there were definite advantages to remaining within the Students' Society.

It said although the orientation of the Law students sometimes differed from those of the undergraduate faculties, the influence exerted by the Students' Society affected areas of university life common to all students, specifically because of student participation on Senate.

It admitted that the actions of the Students' Society were sometimes embarrassing to the Law students, but that it was impossible to disassociate themselves completely from other students.

The report pointed to the influence Law students had in the Students' Society. Julius Grey, the new president of the Students' Society, hails from the Law faculty and Law students have been elected to the Students' Society executive in six out of the eleven most recent executive elections.

The report felt that there were many benefits derived from membership, which included the use of the University Centre facilities, the Daily, and such events as Winter Carnival and on-campus speakers.

The report also refuted the argument that money paid by the students in Law into the Students' Society could be better employed for them by the LUS.

It claimed that the LUS would receive an additional revenue of only \$2,357, which could in no way make available to them the wide range of options in the Students' Society.

The minority report stated that the Students' Society was oriented towards undergraduates and did not serve the needs of the law student. But if a law student wished to participate in any of the activities, some agreement could be reached concerning a payment to cover the participation.

It said Students' Council did not represent the opinion of the law students.

continued on page 4

What will happen March 28?

A coalition of student, worker, and radical groups is organizing a demonstration March 28 focussed on the role of McGill University in Quebec society.

The demonstrators will protest inequalities in Quebec higher education, epitomized by the position of McGill University. Although 83% of the population of Quebec is French-speaking, 42% of the university places are in English universities and English universities receive 30% of government grants to higher education.

Their demands include a three-year program to make McGill a French-language university, the admission of a substantial number of the 10,000 displaced CEGEP graduates in September, the lowering of McGill's fees which would be by \$200, bring them into line with l'université de Montréal's, the abolition of the

French Canada Studies Programme, "which studies the Quebec people like vulgar 'natives' and 'indigènes', and the opening of the McLennan Library to the public.

Groups involved in the demonstration include workers' committees, action committees in CEGEPs and at l'U de M, le Mouvement d'intégration scolaire, le Front de libération populaire, and le Comité indépendance-socialisme. Some McGill students who hold socialist and independentist views have also participated in its organization.

The demonstration will take the form of a march from St. Louis Square to the McGill campus, beginning at eight on the evening of March 28.

Publicity for "Opération McGill" has included stickers saying "McGill" on the

background of a target and more recently "McGill français", and a pamphlet outlining the ways in which McGill acts as an oppressor in Quebec and presenting the demands.

The pamphlet condemns both McGill and the Quebec government, "which has made no attempt to correct the existing injustices." It points out the unequal grant situation, along with several other areas in which McGill enjoys a privileged position:

- "On top of the grants, McGill receives donations from Anglo-American corporations that make their profits in Quebec. The Quebec government's account of these donations continues to impose on us the British 'fair-play' that was brought in with the conquest."

- "51% of McGill graduates work outside Quebec."

- "McGill has a research budget equal to those of l'Université de Montréal and Laval combined."

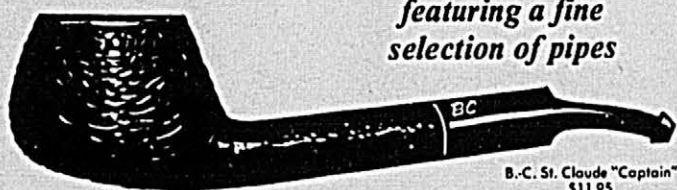
- "McGill had in 1961 an endowment fund of \$84,611,696 (an amount which has grown since then), which in that year provided it with an income of \$3,722,999."

- "The McGill Library has the best collection on Quebec history and literature."

Meanwhile, both the McGill Administration and the government are planning to defend the University against the criticism it is receiving.

The Administration has hired the firm of public relations expert Yves Jasmin,

continued on page 11

DAN'S Tobacco Shopfeaturing a fine
selection of pipesB.C. St. Claude "Captain"
\$11.95

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In the Morgan Parkade Bldg. adjoining the McGill Metro Station

Reconstructionist**Synagogue****Position as Group Leader**

Available September, 1969.

We are looking for a young man or woman with positive Jewish attitudes, and some knowledge of Jewish history, literature, music, tradition, community, etc. Prior experience working with youth would be an asset for this position as Youth Leader. Preference will be given to one who is basically in accord with the views of Reconstructionist Judaism. Salary open for discussion.

For further information, please call

MRS. J.P. WOLOFSKY - 481-0796

Applications should be in writing, received by May 10/69 and addressed to
LAVY BECKER, c/o Reconstructionist Synagogue, 18 Cleve Rd., Hampstead, Que.

I.S.A. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby open
for President, Vice-President
Finance Director, Public
Relations Officer, Secretary.
Chairmen of:

Cultural, Social, Sports
and Hospitality Committees

Nomination forms are available in B-41

DEADLINE MARCH 24Joseph Bassili
President I.S.A.**Students' Society
Executive Applications**

Applications for the following positions are open:

President, Debating Union**Chairman, Cafeteria Committee**To assist in the management of the
cafeteria and Coffee Shop in the Union.

Applications forms may be obtained at the Union Switchboard.
Deadline for applications has been extended until

4 PM, MONDAY, MARCH 17Ken Clowes
Director, Executive Applications**Senate...**

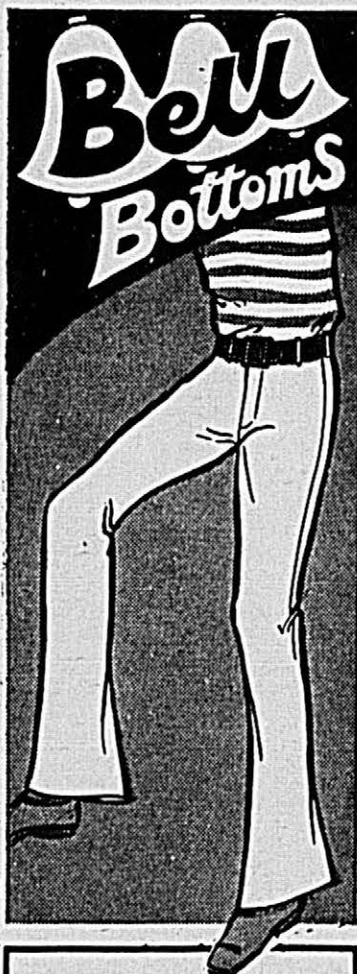
continued from page 5

they have no representative on Senate.

The amendment was voted down with only Foster and Hyman voting for it; Senate did however need Foster's admonition not to get "hysterical".

Arts and Science representatives Archie Malloch and Sam Noumoff then moved a preamble to Grey's motion which read "While accepting as natural and just that French should be the langue prédominante in Québec (sic)..."

The preamble was tabled 18-6, and then the meeting broke up because there was no quorum. Grey's motion was left to the next meeting.

**THE WIDER...
...THE WILDER!**

AND DAPPER DAN
BELL BOTTOM MATE-
LOTS ARE WIDE, WIDE,
WIDE!

WALK ON THE WIDE SIDE
in the greatest FUNWEAR.
Low-cut, hi-style, authentic
BELL BOTTOMS in a full
selection of colours and
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selection of jeans"**LEE & LEVI'S
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Law to secede?

continued from page 3

It pointed out the "Student Council saw fit to neglect the desires of over four thousand students on the 'Sir George Affair' by sterilizing the effect of the petition".

The report disagreed with what it called the Student Council policy of "constant confrontation, disruption and blunt antagonism".

It said the relationship between law students and the staff was on a much more intimate basis because of the size of the faculty.

Law students had received an effective voice on all important faculty committees.

The minority report suggested the creation of an association of professional students.

Non-secessionists said there was no guarantee of the formation of such an organization, or that it would play an effective role in the university.

The secession of the Law students could have serious repercussions in the students' society. The judicial committee of the students' society now formally placed in the constitution is composed of seven law students.

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PLAYERS

McGill Players present
"The Inevitable Murder
of Evariste Galois" a
play of France during
the revolution. March
26-28, in Moyse Hall.
Tickets are \$1.50 at the
Union Box Office.

THEATRE 15

Auditions will be held in
Moyse Hall, April 8-12
from 4 to 10 pm week-
days and 10 am to 4 pm
Saturday. Actors should
have at least two pieces
of up to 10 minutes total
prepared.

**HILLEL
CLOSING
DANCE**

see pg. 5

Latin American Society**ELECTIONS****Tuesday, March 25**

7 pm

Union 123-124

PHANTASMAGORIA

RECORD SHOP 3472 PARK 845-4445

Special Sale On Columbia Records

"Donovan's Greatest Hits"**\$4.75**

Reg. 6.29

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Reg. 7.98

Laura Nyro**\$3.75**

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The City**\$3.75**

Reg. 5.29

"Switched on Bach"**\$4.75**

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Gray case arbitrators lined up

Stan Gray and Principal Rocke Robertson Wednesday reached an agreement on the three professors from outside McGill who will arbitrate the University's attempt to dismiss the thorn-in-its-side political science lecturer.

The procedure to be used follows that recommended by the Canadian Association of University Teachers with one major exception — the hearings of the arbitration committee will either be open or on closed circuit television.

The three professors chosen by mutual consent between Gray and Robertson are André Morel of the Faculty of Law at U de M, Noël Mailloux of the Department of Psychology of U de M, and Walter Tarnapolsky of the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor.

Senate tells government:

CEGEPs must work

Senate Wednesday asked the government and CEGEP administrations to find ways to make the junior colleges work the way they were supposed to after their establishment under the recommendations of the 1964 Parent Report.

The motion passed also states "Senate shares many of the concerns expressed in the Students' Council's brief of October 16, 1968" which severely criticized the Quebec government for its bungling of the entire CEGEP system.

(This brief was submitted to Senate's first open meeting on October 18, and was later passed in a watered-down form).

Wednesday's meeting of Senate had been called specifically to deal with motions on Quebec education which has been sloughed off for some time before.

An amendment to the motion passed Wednesday (which was moved by Vice-Principal Michael Oliver and seconded by Students' Society External Vice-President Ian Hyman) called the rule that students must attend 90% of their classes in CEGEPs "harmful" and said it should be rescinded.

The amendment passed 18-10, while the main motion passed with only three senators voting against.

Senate also defeated a proposal

from student senators Robert Hajaly and Ian Hyman that Senate urge the government and CEGEP administrations not to "adopt repressive measures against student union leaders and others".

Hajaly and Hyman supported their motion with specific examples of repression, including suspension and expulsion of students who protested against their administrations.

The motion brought Principal Rocke Robertson out of the chair to argue against it.

He said Senate should take a political stand only after doing a full study, and "if we do take a position on the basis of press reports and rumors, the position and prestige of Senate will be discredited."

The motion was defeated 18-12.

Another motion, which would have "instructed" the Principal to communicate Senate's stand on the functioning of the CEGEPs to its representatives on the committees of the Department of Education and the Superior Council of Education, was amended to "request" the Principal after he told Senate it has not made a policy of "instructing" him up to now.

Towards the end of the meeting, Students' Society president-elect Julius Grey introduced a motion to have Senate "reaffirm its be-

lief in the right of Quebec residents to a full education in either of the two main languages"

Students Peter Foster and Ian Hyman moved to amend the motion to endorse priority-French

instruction. Foster argued that although this position was not representative of his constituents' views, he thought that many people in Quebec believed it, and

continued on page 4

Engineering adopts collegiate program

The Faculty of Engineering at a meeting held this Tuesday formally approved the adoption of a two-year CEGEP equivalent programme commencing next fall. No final plans have been made but the general course structure will be along the lines of the physical sciences stream in Arts and Science.

This change will be followed in 1971 by a major overhaul of the remaining three years of engineering.

It is expected that a switch will be made then to a semester operation with the better students (20-30 percent) taking six semesters to get a degree. The remainder would spend an extra semester or two at McGill to finish.

Meanwhile, although Senate has decided students next year to the first year of a two-year CEGEP program, policy for admitting students from Ontario and the US is still unclear.

Americans have been told that, after completing grade 12 in the US, they will have to enter first year CEGEP and take a five year program. However, exceptions may be made for students who have taken a number of advanced courses in high school.

Ontario students who have applied are still uninformed whether, if accepted, they will enter McGill in second year of CEGEP, second year of university, or third year of university.

The 400 graduates of French-language CEGEPs who have applied for admission this fall will also add to the confusion.

McGill Hillel Students' Society

Election Results for the Executive of 1969 - 70



President
Morty WEINFELD



Treasurer
Richard VINEBERG
B. COMM. III



1st vice-pres.
Jack KUGELMASS
BAIII



Member-at-large
Howard STANISLAWSKI
BAIII



2nd vice-pres.
Debbie EKLOVE
B. COMM III
BAIII



Member-at-large
Eric SHOUB



Secretary
Ellen POZNANSKY
BAIII

Referendum Results

- The membership decided in favour of Mr. Gray by a 3-2 margin.
- However, it was voted by a narrow margin that a stand on Hillel's part would not be appropriate at this time.

CLOSING DANCE and AWARDS NIGHT

- **The One Track Mind**
(a band)
- **David Kaufman**
(a folk-singer turned journalist)
- **Open Bar**
(free booze at \$1.25 a shot)
plus all the usual good conversation and nonsense.

- At the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Gallerie IV

- Saturday, March 15

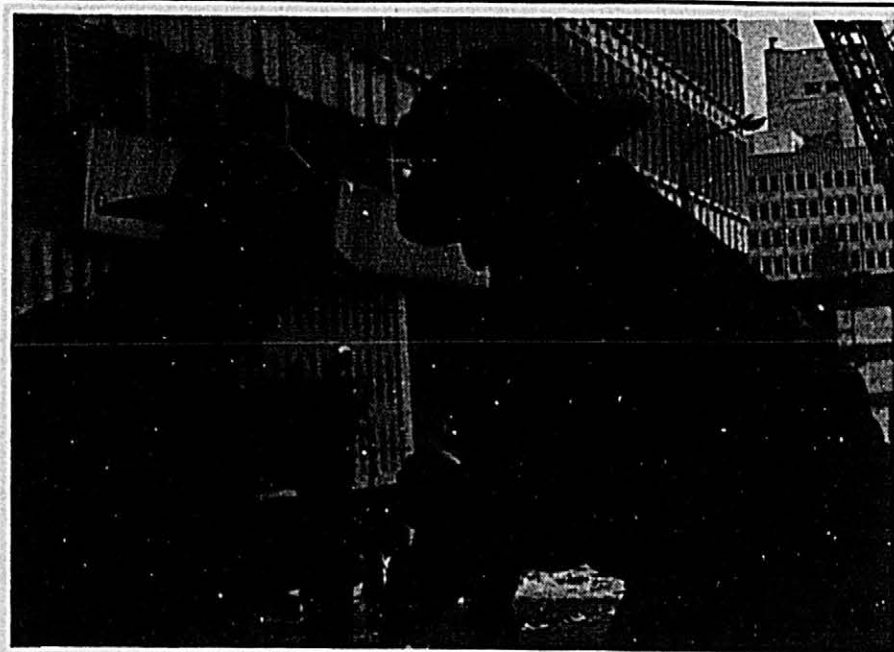
8:30 PM

\$1.25/PERSON

\$2./COUPLE

- Dress: don't come like a shlump

ALL WELCOME!



Firemen clean up after the millennium's arrival at Sir George.

It started so slowly

Although the conflict, and the eventual conflagration, at Sir George Williams is of relatively recent newsworthiness, it was more than half a year old when the story broke.

In April of 1968 a group of black students accused biology professor Perry Anderson of allowing "racism" to affect the way he administered and graded at least one of his courses.

The accusations were made to Dean of Students Magnus Flynn and Dean of Science Samuel Madras, who informed Frank McLeod, Chairman of the Biology Department, of the charges, which Flynn had termed "very serious".

Despite the admitted seriousness of the matter, the three administrators dismissed the charges as baseless, allegedly without an investigation and without further consulting the students involved.

They, however, were not content to let the charges die, and again met with Flynn, who agreed to further investigation of them.

The informal investigation lasted four hours, and the results were not communicated to the students, although Anderson continued to teach. On December 5 the students occupied McLeod's office demanding a formal investigation of the racism charges. This request was acceded to, and it was agreed that a Hearing Committee would be set up, and that each member of this committee must be acceptable both to Anderson and to the students.

Anderson at this point requested that he be temporarily relieved of teaching duties until the investigation could be carried out. The request was granted by Vice-principal D. E. Clarke, who, six days later, became acting Principal upon the resignation, ostensibly for reasons of health, of Principal R. C. Rae.

It proved difficult to set up a mutually acceptable Hearing committee.

The Sir George Administration, however, had a simple solution — they merely filled it out with members of their own choice without consulting the students.

Late in January, as the committee was almost complete, it was revealed that in a letter dated January 6 Arts Dean John O'Brien had reportedly warned Anderson to suspend his teaching until after the hearing because of a "risk of violence". This letter was read to Anderson's class by his replacement.

Complaining that they never made threats to that effect, the black students went to O'Brien's office to demand a retraction.

In the presence of three other administrators, O'Brien reportedly denied at first that the letter had contained the phrase, and contended that the letter was lost, that the matter was therefore beyond proof. Following some argument, however, the letter was found in O'Brien's own files, and he signed a retraction, which he later repudiated when he swore out warrants against the slandered students for "forcible detention".

The Administration-formed hearing committee met for the first time on January 26 with the blacks refusing to participate. They said they refused both because they had no hand in its formulation and because charges stemming from the incident in O'Brien's office were still outstanding against three of them. Statements made in a meeting of the committee could have been used against them in court, and under these circumstances the blacks considered that there could be no full investigation.

The committee met for the second time on January 30, with the black students present but not participating. Observing no progress, however, they broke up the meeting late in the session, and became, finally, worthy of mention in the commercial press.

Over 200 students, both black and white, moved from the hearing room to the ninth floor Computer Center to begin a vigil that was to last 12 days.

The Computer Center was for many reasons an advantageously vulnerable occupation point, but for 12 days only two things went unquestioned in the area. The first was the sanctity of the computers, which were kept sealed off and scrupulously cared for. The second was that the occupation would not end unless three demands — for a new hearing committee, for dropping of criminal charges against students involved in the "O'Brien incident", and for consideration of academic time lost by members of the occupation force — were met. The students vowed repeatedly that if the occupation were ended by force, the computers would go down with the occupation (as they did).

On Feb. 9 lawyers for the administration and for the students met to formulate an agreement. The lawyers agreed, and the occupation force believed that since the agreement was made between lawyers for both sides, the crisis was over.

With cries of 'foul', the undermanned occupation bolstered its defences by barricading the stairwell below the ninth floor.

Flynn called police to have the occupation sealed into the ninth floor.

Realising that they were at that point under siege, the occupying students took the first act of real violence which they had committed throughout the entire episode — they threw large amounts of computer paper out of the windows. The Administration called the riot police to clear the Center.

Damage to the computer was total, with extensive side-damage, and Quebec courts are now busy assigning the blame.

The news in review

Confrontation and democratization were the words of the term, as CEGEP problems festered and the trend towards student participation on departmental committees continued to grow.

The Board of Governors, now meeting in the open, refused to loan money to the Students' Society needed for the proposed student co-op.

Later efforts by the Radical Students Alliance to persuade the Board to put up a co-op, instead of the proposed Faculty of Management met with great opposition from both governors and commerce students, and from Administrative Vice Principal Robert Shaw who reasoned, "It doesn't make sense, it doesn't make management sense."

Senate, meanwhile, found itself confronted by the weighty question of what was inside or outside its jurisdiction. After much wrangling, while the august body's "proper business" piled up, the senators decided to postpone this decision for a special meeting to be held February 26.

Engineers joined the ranks of students hassling over representation, while the Arts and Science Undergraduate society started its quest for a voice in the selection of a new dean.

The CEGEP crisis resumed when students suspended after the first-term occupations attempted to write their exams and were expelled. The nights of assembly and protest were strictly controlled.

The Women's Union died a timely death, and Richard Nixon was inaugurated as 37th president of the US. To integrate McGill into Quebec society, the new McLennan Library opened on a new 24 hour a day schedule, with full privileges for the Quebec

Male residents on the top of the hill held some protest of their own, and although Royal Virgins are too scared to protest, more than 100 RVC inmates staggered or failed to stagger to the infirmary with food poisoning from "green coconut-cream pie" and "dubious looking meat sauce". The infirmary reported "no irregularities"...

Peter Foster, finding his administrative duties too heavy, resigned as Internal



Quebec's great patriot folk-hero Jean-Phillippe McLennan was honored by the naming of the new McLennan Library.

Vice President and was replaced by Chris Hoffmann, but not before the Union Cafeteria had added a Smoked Meat counter to its facilities. The brand of yogurt remained unchanged.

Quebec reduced the amount of individual student bursaries, UGEQ decided its annual Congress would discuss a stand on the National question, and Dawson College the first English CEGEP finally found a home in the Frosst pharmaceutical building in... Westmount.

The Ad Hoc Violence Committee of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, infuriated over the B of G disruption, attended a Council meeting to demand that Council endorse the existence of a Faculty of Management.

Council finally passed an amended motion that approved the faculty "when it is recognized that the principle should be that the needs of capital and profit should be subordinated to social and human needs, and that production must be carried out in the interests of all those contributing to the productive process."

This did not please the managers to be, and the masses cheered as ex-commerce rep Joel Raby stalked up and down the table, and threatened secession.

Meanwhile, the situation at Sir George, having turned into an occupation of the ninth floor computing center, gained the interest and support of many members of the community, but not that of the SGWU administration.

Syrian ambassador George Tomeh and Allan Rose of the Canadian Jewish Congress debated the Middle East situation but, like Senate, were unable to settle anything.

A showing of "Randi," a film about a



A potential flare-up brewed on campus all term, when Locke Robertson tried to get rid of a thorn in his side called Stanley Gray. He is still trying the last we heard.

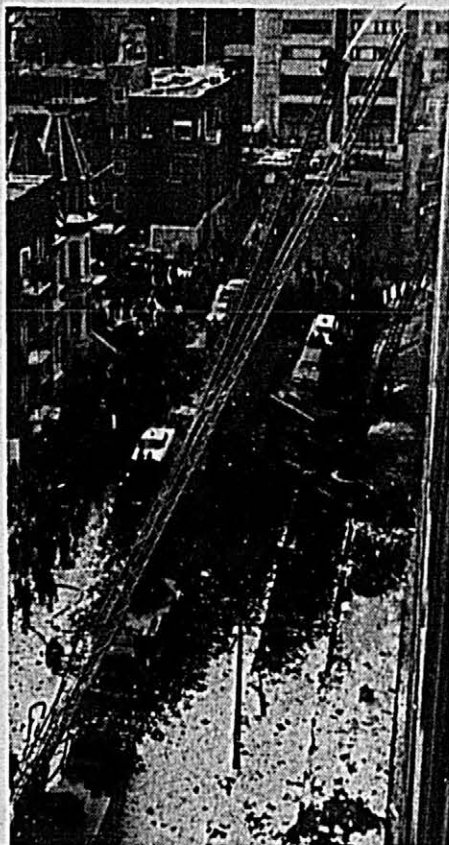
public. Or rather, it didn't, but the Student's Council backed the teachers' strike, and Senate listened to Raymond Laliberté although it refused to discuss the issue.

The Daily predicted Drapeau's demise when city workers planned a half-day walk-out, but was unable to foresee this resurrection.

Over 150 students, members of the RSA, asked that the meeting discuss their demands, that the site proposed for the faculty of management be used for student co-operative housing, and that any governors associated with Noranda Mines (such E. P. Taylor) be thrown off the Board.

The Board and Nominating Committee confrontations later formed part of the basis of charges laid against political science lecturer Stanley Gray.

The news in review was prepared by Barbara Harris, David Turoff, Robert Wallace and Leo Lax.



On the morning of February 11, Mackay Street was littered with thousands of computer cards, tapes, and accessories, while firemen did their work nine floors up.

male prostitute, was cancelled by the Administration because it had not obtained the approval of the Quebec Board of Censors, but Harlow came, amidst much acclaim.

Never afraid of doing their own thing, McGill administrators vied for the front pages with Sir George, as the February 11 bust at SGWU strangely coincided with the beginning of dismissal proceedings against Gray.

While the 97 students arrested remained in jail without bail, Locke Robertson and Dean Harry Woods tried to hold the fort against Gray and his comrade-in-dialogue John Fekete, while Donald Theall stood acceptably by.

But when the Reporter, stronghold of "objective" journalism, intimated that perhaps the Administration wasn't dealing with the real issues the committee of deans, with the exception of Shaw, suggested that perhaps Editor Harry Thomas was not really the best man for the job.

However, at last notice, Thomas was still employed.

Dean Harry Woods, however, may not be so lucky.

Denied the right to participate in the selection of a dean when Woods' term expires this spring, the ASUS decided to hold their own preferential poll for the deanship.

Donald Theall, Chairman of English, who campaigned (yes, campaigned) on a platform of student participation in all facets of decision making, and increased democratization and experimentation in teaching methods, ran a strong first, polling 1957 first ballot votes to Woods' 118. Math lecturer Don Kingsbury and History chair-

man Robert Vogel placed second and third, while Woods ran a poor fourth.

In the wake of the Sir George crisis, the Georgian council pulled out of UGEQ (after the union condemned the administration and registered support for the occupying students), fired Georgian editor Dave Bowman for "financial incompetence" and pulled out of Canadian University Press when a commission of that body found the Bowman firing unjustified.

A Canada-wide conference of engineering students supported French as the working language of Quebec, the Arts and Science faculty rejected a proposal to admit four generations of CEGEP students, and a bat died as the Board of Governors didn't listen to 400 students who asked that the Board drop charges against Gray.

An MAUT meeting, attempting to condemn disruption, dissolved in chaos and 600 professors signed a petition supporting the Rocks, in reaction to 100 who "questioned the wisdom of the administration's actions."

After thirteen tries, Robertson accepted Gray's modifications on a hearing committee, and three professors were chosen to sit on it.

The hearings will be held before the end of the term.

In Students' Society elections, constitutional amendments, in their third appearance of the year, were finally approved by the requisite number of voters.

Julius Grey, exponent of the pluralist university, Martin Shapiro and David Young won by overwhelming majorities.

There was a backlash at Sir George too, where students elected a conservative executive and council.

And George Radwanski reappeared to make another bid for objective journalism.



In the middle of it all, Richard Nixon was inaugurated.

Council pulled through with a minimal 4 hours of hassle, and appointed Mark Wilson as Daily editor for 69-70.

And the best is yet to come.

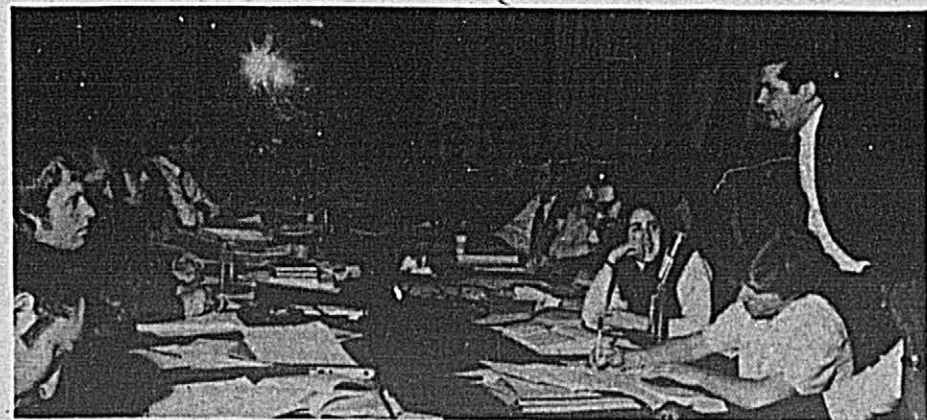
UGEQ is currently meeting and may take a stand on the national question.

CEGEP students will march on McGill March 28 to demand that it become a French university.

Gray's hearings are pending, and the case of the students arrested at Sir George is still underway. (The juveniles were found guilty and their parents fined and admonished for not exerting enough authority.)

We might get up to six new deans and a new Chancellor by next September.

And maybe a new Principal?



Commerce President Al Bates lectured Students' Council the night 200 Commerce students invaded Council's meeting to demand support for their faculty. A move to pull Commerce out of the Students' Society later failed, but only just.

MEMBERS OF SENATE

PUBLIC

Near the end of the term, Senate decided to televise its meetings; but a limited number of observers still got into the chamber, albeit by a different route than the august senators.

It's come a long way

Last October, Senate began for the first time to make decisions in open session.

For the first time, students were represented — even if only by a token eight members.

For the first time, Senate was forced to grapple with problems that fell outside the realm of academic caretaking, and to hear arguments for the transformation of McGill into an institution responsive to the needs of Quebec society and of its students and faculty.

Senate reacted with a little hysteria, a lot of escapism, a few major policy advances, and — just perhaps — an important change in orientation corresponding to the realities of its position.

From the student senator's point of view, it has been a frustrating year. From the October 31 meeting, they found Senate not only unwilling to deal with the issues they raised, but also unwilling to treat them as co-equal senators.

The second-class membership of the student representatives showed up in various subtle and not-so-subtle ways. Personal criticism, including motions of censure and dissociation; change in the agenda favoring the administration's motions and keeping the students at the bottom of the list; the contempt and ridicule ("Shame! Shame!" — "Put it to music", and so on) with which many major student positions were greeted by some of the more conservative senators; — these tactics were used against students in the psychological warfare that prevented serious discussion of the issues.

The atmosphere of mistrust and bad faith on Senate gradually worsened. An all-time low was reached at the February 19 meeting, which eventually dissolved in recrimination and bickering after having refused to drop charges against Stan Gray and having censured student senator Peter Foster for an article he had written in the Daily. The meeting never adopted an agenda.

But at the next regular meeting — held out at Macdonald College on March 5 — senators seemed to have found out how to talk to each other in civil tones again. The level of debate was high, a consensus was reached, and students joined with administrators and faculty to vote into existence a five-year, CEGEP-equivalent program for this year's high school graduates.

Why this change in the style of Senate proceedings? Students' Society president Robert Hajaly thinks it had something to do with the special meeting on the role and competence of Senate that was held February 26.

This meeting was the brainchild of two senators representing the extremes of faculty opinion on Senate — Hans Maltre (German) and Sam Noumoff (political science). The calibre of the presentations delivered at the meeting was atrocious; "soul clap hands and sing" was not an inaccurate description of the proceedings.

Nevertheless, Hajaly thinks the meeting did some good. "A lot of the more conservative senators were able to blow off steam," he explains.

On the occasions when senators have overcome their hang-ups about "due process" and "minding our own business", they have taken the first painful, halting steps towards a more progressive orientation for McGill.

On the insistence of student senators, they instigated a review of examinations and the grading system. They passed a watered-down form of a student motion calling for universal accessibility to education in Quebec. They approved almost intact the student position on Bill 57 (an important government education bill which was railroaded through the Assembly a few days later). They passed a student resolution asking the government and CEGEP boards to make the junior college system work the way the Parent Commission intended it to. And they agreed to give priority consideration to a Students' Society brief on the selection of academic and administrative personnel.

There are still more important matters coming up — some of them have been on the agenda since October — and given the greater frequency of Senate's moments of lucidity, a good number of fairly progressive stands may be taken by the body before next September. There is an excellent chance that students will be granted at least a token measure of real power — as opposed to "consultation" — in the dean selection process. And a set of proposals to transform McGill into a bilingual university, put forward by Macdonald College student Peter Ellis will come up in a few meetings. Then there are student motions on a university wide disciplinary code, on political refugees... the list is long.

It is unlikely, however, that the more productive atmosphere which now prevails in Senate will alone make that body an efficient and genuinely progressive structure for university government. Delegating routine functions to the Steering Committee and increasing the length and number of meetings will help Senate its enormous backlog of business.

But the final solution will have to be basic structural reform. In a brief entitled "Proposals for Senate's Reform", Hajaly recommended integration of the Board of Governors and Senate into a unicameral governing body with equal representation of students, university staff and "other constituent groups in the community at large".

Senate has come a long way since October 13, and, even as its orientation slowly changes a drastic re-constitution may be in the offing.

After the research strike

Can the rocket stay up?

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., is the centre of the scientific and technological establishment in the United States. But ten days ago, MIT was also the centre of a nationwide research stoppage, in which previously apathetic scientists protested government misuse of scientific knowledge and examined the social implications of their research. In this article, one of the organizers of the March 4 Movement discusses what happened on March 4 and prospects for the future.

BOSTON

The protest movement in the United States in recent years has resembled a fireworks display: flash! bang! — some new demonstration explodes, the multitudes cower in momentary fright, and then the darkness enfolds them once more and nothing has changed.

Spectacular examples have been the Pentagon march in October, 1967, and the McCarthy campaign last year. At MIT, on a parochial level, there was a sanctuary last

by ALAN CHODOS

fall during which the Institute community involved itself in protecting an AWOL soldier. In due course he was arrested, and soon, alas, forgotten by most of his erstwhile guardians.

However, the sanctuary did help ignite the fuse for the March 4 Movement, which reached its climax, appropriately enough, on March 4 this year. Begun at MIT, the idea for a one-day research stoppage among scientists to protest "governmental misuse

of science and technology" spread across the country, and informed rumor has it that about fifty universities participated in some manner on March 4. It might be noted, though, that in many of these places the protest aspect was carefully weeded out, and the March 4 activity became a 'day of discussion' instead of a research strike.

At MIT, the buildup toward March 4 proceeded on several fronts. The student organizers, calling themselves the Science Action Co-ordinating Committee (SACC) distributed between five and ten thousand copies of its literature kit, containing information on MIT and the military-industrial complex, a statement of the SACC position, and various ancillary material. The SACC position condemned the U.S. government for using science and technology for destructive rather than constructive ends, deplored the arms race as wasteful and dangerous, and called on scientists to assume responsibility for the fruits of their research. It stopped short, however, of any real analysis of the causes of

U.S. intervention in Viet Nam, and did not use any of the usual new-left rhetoric to attack the military as an agent of imperialism and repression. In the judgment of SACC organizers at the time, this was the best way to maximize support while still retaining a useful political focus for March 4.

The faculty sponsors of the protest, the Union of Concerned Scientists, were forty-eight rather distinguished professors who were persuaded, cajoled, and bullied into signing a statement calling on their colleagues to stop research and join in examining the issues on March 4. The steering committee of UCS, a subgroup of about ten UCS members, did most of the organizing at the faculty level. They were under continual pressure (a) from the Administration not to polarize the faculty; (b) from the students to take new initiatives and a more radical stand; (c) from the rest of the 48 signers not to do anything without being sure they were faithful to everyone who had put his name to the faculty statement.

Under these conditions, it would have been a minor miracle had UCS done much of anything; as it turned out, they handled many of the technical details of March 4 and did little else — but in a sense their triumph was merely to survive.

Despite the efforts of UCS not to polarize the MIT faculty, the MIT faculty went ahead and polarized itself anyway, at least at the extent of having a couple of anti-March-4 petitions circulated. These took issue with the idea of a protest on the grounds that it prejudged the issues and

thus made a day of examination irrelevant, and with a research stoppage in particular because much of the research done at MIT was in fact beneficial. It was generally felt, however, that these dissident elements served only to increase knowledge of March 4 activities (CBS's Walter Cronkite, however, did respond to some anti-March-4 publicity. His sole report on the activities, based on a press release from Argonne Lab in Illinois, went something like: "Although scientists across the country are participating in a one-day research stoppage today, at Argonne National Laboratories it was announced that researchers are putting in their usual full day's work." Whew! The country is still secure.)

On March 4 itself, a varied but not unbiased group of speakers and panellists spoke to generally large and sympathetic audiences throughout the day. The participants ranged from a local SDS organizer to New Leftists like Noam Chomsky and Howard Zinn, to establishment figures like Hans Bethe. Without the protest aspect, the affair would have resembled a gigantic teach-in; the research stoppage served among other things to attract the press and thus to inform the public that scientists are unhappy. Whether the reasons for the unhappiness ever got properly explained by the media is a moot question — the answer is probably no.

Now that March 4 has passed, SACC and UCS are left standing at the launching pad, having watched their fireworks take off and wondering what to do next. The rocket did not fizzle; it ex-

ploded on schedule and was visible for miles around. As a result, SACC meetings now have larger attendance than they ever did, but there is a noticeable loss in energy and direction. Several suggestions for further action have been made; most of these centre on six proposals drawn up by SACC before March 4, and can be roughly summarized as "abolish militarism at MIT." This is nontrivial — for example, sified research is done at MIT-run laboratories. (What SACC is asking is not that these labs be severed from MIT, but that MIT redirect them to socially beneficial ends.

Of course, neither SACC nor anyone else has yet figured out what tactics to use to get these proposals (they have not yet been escalated into demands) implemented; in the post-March-4 letdown it is easy to imagine that no real effort will be made to implement them at all. My own preference is for the establishment of graduate student unions, which would be prepared to go on strike for a variety of reasons — for example to implement SACC's or similar demands as well as to improve the well-being and security of the average graduate student.

In a sense, the establishment of unions capable of organizing real work stoppages is the logical extension of the symbolic one-day strike on March 4. But logic is seldom the determining factor in such matters, and given the present state of confusion and uncertainty in the March 4 movement, one can only hope that the momentum which has been generated will not be entirely lost.

LETTERS

See them run

Sir,
What do Norman Spector and Maxwell Cohen have in common?

Sammy Glick,
BA 2

Solidarity

Principal H. Rocke Robertson, and
Dean of Arts and Science, Harry Woods,
McGill University,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sirs:

Our attention has been drawn to the case of Mr. Stanley Gray, lecturer in political science at your university.

We have concluded from our reading of this case that Mr. Gray is being victimized because of his political beliefs and actions.

Our union reacts at all times against such discrimination and victimizing, and together with registering its protest to you against your attempt at dismissing Mr. Gray, we call upon you to withdraw your

case and to permit Mr. Gray to continue on staff without further discrimination.

C. S. Jackson,
President,
United Electrical, Radio and
Machine Workers of America (UE)

Silent Dean speaks

Sir,
In your analysis of who signed, or did not sign recent petitions ("Who signed which", March 3) it was considered worthy of note that I did not sign the "anti-disruption" petition. For the record, I certainly would have, had I known of its existence.

Maurice McGregor, M.D.
Dean,
Faculty of Medicine

In the spirit of our founder

Sir,
I have long known that James McGill was a key figure in the North West Company. The Nor'Westers hired French Canadians to man their fur brigades and obtain valuable furs from the Indians for beads and trinkets. The Indians caught the animals and cured the skins, the French lugged them 2000 miles to Montreal, and the Nor'West-

ers — James McGill among them — made the money.

It has now come to my attention that there are documents showing that James McGill also owned blacks as slaves. (Montreal Star, March 8, 1969)

Do some people around here want to maintain this university as a monument to this man's ideals?

Morris Schneiderman

Senate's right to private property has been violated

Sir,
The basis of Canada's government is that of protecting the rights of individuals. The most basic right is the right to private property (from toothbrushes to land). Another one is the right of assembly. These two rights go hand in hand. If you don't have the right to assembly on your own land, then what property rights do you have? They are the rights of every citizen, including the evil men on the Senate. (It is another matter entirely whether or not the rights are universally upheld.) Stan Gray has violated the right to assembly.

The administration has been more than lenient as an employer (picture Mr. Gray breaking up a GMC stockholder's meeting).

The administration has asked Mr. Gray only to regret his actions, or suffer the possibility of losing his job (it would be a natural result in any other profession). It is a surprisingly moderate request; they could prosecute. It demonstrates that McGill is not trying to fire him for 'political'

continued on page 10

MCGILL DAILY

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OF
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at McGill

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Panel: Dr. J. O. Ramsay, McGill Psychology

Dr. J. Gutelius, McGill Medicine

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Union 123-124

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- Year-end review.

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Friday March 21 1969 8.30 p.m.
Redpath Hall, McGill University
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II

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Friday, March 28

9 pm - 2 am

Holiday Inn

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ADMISSION: \$5./couple

(Tickets may be purchased at Union box office
or from P.G.S.S. representatives)

Men's Dress:
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Formal or Semi-Formal



McGill Film Society Spring Series

May 9 Humphrey Bogart in:
"MALTESE FALCON"

May 16 Polanski's
"FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"

May 23 Dame Edith Evans in:
"THE WHISPERERS"

(Academy Award)

May 30 Godard on the children of Marx and Coca Cola:
"MASCULIN - FEMININ"

June 6 Marx Brothers in:
"ROOM SERVICE"

June 13 Bob Dylan in:
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INT'L
35

There will be an extra showing on
March 28 for all members.
"ELVIRA MADIGAN" PSCA, 6:30 & 9 PM

In five years, every Québécois mass medium may be owned or controlled by Americans.

Carpethagging, northern style

Now and then since the turn of the century some lone Canadian politician has expressed concern about the increasing control of our economy by the United States, along with a fear that this may be leading to a correspondingly increasing cultural and economic oppression from the south. Such men are always in a minority among our leaders, and have consistently been branded as mavericks by such men as Pierre Trudeau, who contend that foreign ownership has little connection with the cultural and political identity of any nation.

Besides, they say, these descriptions of the Canadian economy are wildly exaggerated. There is no evidence of American domination of the Canadian personality.

According to Jean Dansereau, president of les Cinéastes Associés, and spearhead of fruitless attempts to limit their influence these two companies "own everything of importance" in the Quebec film distribution scene. "In less than five years," he says, "they will control every medium of information here."

This is generally followed up with glowing speeches about Canada as a melting pot of cultures, bilingualism and biculturalism, etc., etc.

In the motion picture field in particular, the Ottawa government points with pride to the distinctly Canadian cultural institutions which aid and support the development of a Canadian identity. It mentions the National Film Board of Canada, which continues to attempt (albeit unsuccessfully) to promote a distinctly Canadian concept of film. The Canada Council has thrown money around with gleeful abandon. The Board of Broadcast Governors enforces regulations governing foreign control on Canadian television.

Yet still the voices of criticism speak out. René Lévesque, that cancerous wart on the aristocratic nose of confederation, for instance, has been vocal in his attacks on the Famous Players' Canadian Corporation, which (he speciously claims) monopolises film distribution here, and is substantially influenced by American concerns. And budding Canadian film-makers continue to complain that it is virtually impossible to produce and distribute feature-length films in Canada (the Film Board, for one reason or another, has made only a few features), and that the only way they can work at anything beyond TV commercials is to migrate to New York or Hollywood. In particular, a struggling Montreal-based film company called les Cinéastes Associés, has made several representations to the Federal government protesting American domination of Canadian film and television outlets.

In response, the Canadian Government has established a film development corporation.

But a quick scanning of newspaper theatre ads or TV movie titles cannot by any stretch of the imagination be labelled impressive for native content. The fact is that ten million dollars is but a pittance for the film industry of a nation. And even given financing for a production, there is little chance of major distribution.

85% of Montreal cinema houses, for example, are owned and operated by Famous Players or by Odeon. The theatres hire their films en masse (block booking) from a central distribution center, which, it happens, is located south of the border. Apart from the monopolist aspects of such a practice (it is illegal in the United States),

this means effectively a closed door to Canadian film-makers.

There is no Quebec or Canadian film industry, and there is no real sign of one emerging. To find out why, we have to examine in detail the arguments of the critics of foreign ownership, and in particular the evidence of U.S. control of the media.

It becomes rapidly evident that the people of Canada and Quebec are culturally dominated not by the mere presence of the United States but because our cultural institutions are in the hands of American entrepreneurs, who do not have Canadian or even American cultural interests at heart. Their greater love of the dollar than of the muse has the effect of denying local artists

a forum of public expression in any but the American context.

The big Blue Meanie in the Canadian Pepperland of film is Gulf and Western Industries Incorporated, a \$300 million corporation which has in the past confined its concern to automobiles and oil but now is moving at a frighteningly rapid rate into television and films at home and abroad. In the United States, Gulf and Western has at least partial control of Paramount Pictures, NBC-TV, MGM Productions, and Warner Brothers-Seven Arts.

Gulf and Western's ever-increasing inroads into control of Canadian media are no less impressive, and go a long way to explaining the dearth of local talent on the screens. (Gulf's finger in the educational pie is another story. Gulf (Canada) director J.A. Fuller is a Governor of McGill.)

Gulf & Western controls the National General Corporation of Los Angeles, which in turn controls the National General Corporation of Canada (the words "Canadian" or "of Canada" are key to a comprehension of imperialism in action: they almost invariably denote an American owned subsidiary.) NGC of Canada on its part has controlling stock in CEMP Investments Inc. (a Bronfman affiliated concern), and in the Power Corporation of Canada. Both W.M. Turner, President of Power Corporation, and John Wenneles, head of CEMP, are directors of National General of Los Angeles.

According to Jean Dansereau, president of les Cinéastes Associés, and spearhead of fruitless attempts to limit their influence, these two companies "own everything of importance" in the Quebec film distribution scene. "In less than five years," he says, "they will control every medium of information here."

Dansereau is a discouraged man. "There's not much we can do to stop them," he says, after recounting the details of his attempts to influence government policy. "They're just too big. The Liberal party thinks it can control Power Corporation — but there will likely be more control from Washington than from Ottawa."

NGC of Canada and its subsidiaries own film distribution companies like Empire Films and Carthay Theatre, and have major distribution offices in all major Canadian cities. Power Corporation president Turner is also Vice-President of Québec Téléme-

dia, which owns TV stations and film concerns. Power Corporation's plans are no secret: the aim is to control more than 400 cinemas (out of 1150). Including the 300-odd theatres owned by other subsidiaries (see below), Gulf & Western will control more than 60% of Canada's film outlets.

And he who controls the outlets controls the film-makers' incomes, and effectively, the film industry.

Gulf & Western's Canadian tentacles are not limited to the National General Corporation. Through another major channel, its influence extends to a whopping 85% of English-language cinemas in Canada's major cities, as well as a good number of additional radio and television stations. Even the damn popcorn you buy at the Strand puts a few coins into American pockets.

Paramount Pictures Corporation, mentioned briefly above as a Gulf & Western satellite, controls a Canadian counterpart called Paramount International Films Incorporated. And Paramount (Canada) owns 51.146% of the shares of Famous Players Corporation.

The vast majority of English-language cinemas in Canada are controlled by either Famous Players or by Odeon Theatres. In Montreal Famous Players is the largest; in Toronto the reverse is true. However, the operational differences between the two cities are marginal, since the two chains came under common ownership last fall.

Control of Famous Players is so direct that both the chairman of Paramount Pic-

The other large group represented on the board are, oddly enough, politicians, who undoubtedly prove of great value to the company in keeping the government deaf to the cries of independents like Dansereau. The politicians are headed by ex-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who now earns a salary managing the American interests he worked so hard to protect while in power.

tures, Barney Balaban, and the chairman of Gulf & Western, Charles Bluhdorn, are members of the 8-man Board of Directors. Together, Gulf & Western and Paramount hold five of the eight directorships.

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Apparently St. Laurent's love affair with the American dollar did not end with the pipeline scandal. That Canadian leaders should be prepared to aid in the spread of American pop culture into Canada to the debasement and suppression of native identities does not speak well of Canadian political institutions and leadership.

St. Laurent is also Chairman of the Board of Pall Mall (Canada) Ltd., which produces, among other things, Rothman's cigarettes. Pall Mall (Canada) is a subsidiary of an international holding company of the same name which dabbles in exploitation of blacks in the Union of South Africa, a dabbling which has led periodically to organized boycotts of Rothman's.

St. Laurent's presence on the board has its advantages for Pall Mall as well as for

the American film industry. When the National Film Board released an animated short with an anti-cigarette message (King Size), Odeon unexpectedly announced that the film would not be shown in its cinemas. Management of the chain claimed that King Size was not up to its aesthetic and cultural standards, despite the fact that the cartoon was produced as a sequel to another NFB short nominated for an Oscar and despite the rave reviews accorded it by the government's recently cancer-conscious health department.

Odeon's veto of the film was hailed in the tobacco industry's trade newspaper as "the strongest boost to cigarette manufacturers" since the government began its anti-smoking offensive. It must have been fortunate indeed for the enlightened cigarette companies that one of their number happened to sit on the Famous Players board.

Only government and Film Board pressure, along with unexpected publicity in the press, convinced Odeon to reconsider its evaluation of the artistic merits of the film.

Famous Players alone controls wholly more than 175 Canadian cinemas, and claims partial control of another 136. It also controls either wholly or partially Central Ontario Television Ltd. (CKCO-TV, CKKW-AM, CFCA-FM); Télévision de Québec (Canada) Ltd. (CFCM-TV, CKMI-TV); British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd. (CHAN-TV, CHEK-TV); Bushnell TV Co. (CJOH-TV, CJSS-TV); Associated Broadcasting Corporation

Ltd. (which holds the rights to MUSAK in Ontario); General Sound and Theatre Equipment Ltd.

Famous Players also holds a controlling interest in the 21 companies offering "Cable TV" in Canada. These companies serve the largest number of households of any such system in North America.

This evidence of American control of our culture goes along way towards explaining such things as the predominance of Paramount releases on the Wednesday night movie of Montreal's channel 12: Famous Players has interests in seven CTV stations.

Cinemas and television outlets owned by American film production companies will tend to show American films, to the exclusion of any others (except those which have gained success in other countries).

That this control of the media by US corporations can operate against the public interest is demonstrated by the NFB-Odeon confrontation over the anti-smoking clip, or by the fact that more than half of Famous Player's annual \$4 million profit goes directly to the United States.

That it also operates against the creation and development of a potential Canadian or Québécois identity through film is graphically and tragically demonstrated by the non-existence of a native motion picture industry.

**PETER FOSTER
SVEN JURSEVSKI**

reviews & previews Poletti returns



"BAROCOCOCO", a mime drama directed by Michel Poletti with original music by Anne Lauber, will be playing in the Union theater March 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, at 8:30 pm. Admission \$1.00.

Summer theatre

There will be a professional theatre at McGill this coming summer, "Theatre 15". Fifteen professional actors, three professional directors, some graduates from the National Theatre School, some from McGill, will form a company good enough to open the minds of the people of this anti-theatre town. Plays on the summer program:

The Devils — John Whiting — the story of a priest accused of arousing the devil in a cloister of nuns. Priest loses case — burned alive.

Little Murders — Jules Feiffer — a story about casual murders in a middle-class home. Real bullets will be used.

The Homecoming — Harold Pinter — The plot is so complicated that no synopsis has ever been written. "It has something to do with a professor's wife who screws a lotta guys." — Herschel Olivier.

Futz — Rochelle Owens — about a boy who's in love with his pig.

Everything in the Garden — Edward Albee — one of the most beautiful faces of the twentieth century.

The first production, *The Devils*, will open on June 6 in Moyse Hall. Season tickets can be obtained at a special price for students and for those wishing to purchase tickets for weekdays at the Players Club, 3rd floor of the Union. Each show will run from Tuesday through Saturday for two weeks.

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EVERY DAY

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Relationship of Students to the
University and the Community

Biological and Medical Sciences

Speakers: Dean S.B. Frost (Graduate Studies & Research), Dr. D.R. Varma (Assistant Professor, Dept. of Pharmacology), Dr. A. Tenenhouse (Associate Professor, Dept. of Pharmacology), Charles Larson (Medical Student), Brian Sparkes (Graduate Student, Dept. of Biochemistry).

Tuesday, Mar. 18 8 PM McIntyre Medical Bldg.
C.F. Martin Theatre 6th Floor.

The Engineers

Speakers: Prof. H.H. Yates (Associate Dean of Engineering), Roland Clift (Lecturer and Graduate Student, Dept. of Chemical Engineering), Mark Wilson (Engineering Graduate, McGill Daily).

Plus additional speakers

Thursday, Mar. 27 7:30 PM Union Room 123

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Poletti returns



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6 pm Union Cafeteria



It's an old wives' tale

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Protest McGill's role in Quebec...

continued from page 3

who did the publicity for Expo 67, to improve its image among French-speaking Québécois.

It planned also to publish a French-language edition of its newspaper, the McGill Reporter, to be distributed in the French community. However, a meeting of the Senate Committee on Communications last Friday decided that the publication of a French Reporter would be unwise at this time, on the grounds that the Administration didn't have enough to say to the French community.

Since then, it has been reported that Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert Shaw, Chairman of the Communications Committee who first conceived the idea of a French Reporter, is planning to bypass the Committee and publish a French paper anyway through Jasmin.

Over the weekend, the Administration held a "dinner" with the chief editors and education reporters of the city papers, French and English, to discuss the issues surrounding McGill's role in Québec, and, according to one source present, to "cool publicity on March 28".

It was learned from the staff of the Buildings and Grounds that the Administration plans to erect a loudspeaker network on the roofs of

the major buildings surrounding the campus to address the crowd during the demonstration.

The Ministry of Education, for its part, is planning a campaign to counter the "impassioned propaganda" of the demonstration organizers with "objective information" on McGill and to minimize the effect of the demonstration. La Presse reported that Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal would soon come out with a strong public statement in defense of McGill.

The vanguard of this possible government campaign may be this morning's editorial in the semi-official Union Nationale paper Montréal-Matin, which is entitled "Let's not exaggerate" and states in part: "The politics (of Stanley Gray) are based on the actual problems of McGill itself. It is not a French-Canadian issue fundamentally. It has international aspects. All the ammunition is aimed at de-throning the Establishment, whatever its language". It ends: "If there were to be no more McGill, it would be necessary to create one".

In the meantime, McGill students who share

the aims of the demonstration plan to publish several thousand copies of a French paper to be circulated to CEGEPs and l'Université de Montréal to discuss McGill's role in Québec. Ten days ago Students Council barred the McGill Daily from publishing 100,000 copies of a French issue, also to be distributed to CEGEPs, until after March 28, fearing that its publication now would aggravate the tension of the situation.

Some of these students have participated in meetings at CEGEPs in which they cautioned that "the English student at McGill is not your enemy. He is as oppressed as you", and urged that any possibility of violent confrontation between French and English groups of students on March 28 be condemned immediately. The response of audiences was to agree.

They also argued that the slogan "McGill français" is misleading because it suggests linguistic rather than social transformation, and urged the slogan "McGill aux Québécois".

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CEGEPs, Senate, PSA, Sir George, Stan Gray...

Yes, it's been quite a year for student news.

The McGill Daily is this year making available a limited number of BOUND VOLUMES, including a complete set of this year's DAILYS, plus the five issues of the ASUS Free Press put out at the beginning of the year while the Daily was not publishing.

The price of the volume has yet to be determined, but it will be around \$15. Persons wishing to place their order may do so at the McGill Daily Advertising Office (Union B-46).

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After exams.

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Ride wanted in May. Willing to share expenses or a drive-a-way. Call David at 288-4547 anytime.

TO HE WHO

was scared 6:45 pm Wednesday, in 3rd floor Men's Washroom - I apologize and my regrets are real.

TUTOR WANTED

to help student in second year engineering in mechanics course 321. Phone 845-5188, 9:30 am to 6 pm. Ask for Mr. Victor.

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Psych experiments

The "experimental program", which has become the fashionable means of dealing with student dissatisfaction among the more progressive departments, will climb a few more points on the acceptability scale with the institution of a course in psychology for fourth year students, as well as a special summer program (good for credit) in co-operation with Sir George Williams University and Université de Montréal.

The latter's concept is to develop small autonomous units of approximately four students and one faculty member who, working on a project of common interest, would attempt to set up an optimal learning environment.

The communal aspect of the program, by allowing for a high degree of involvement, subjectivity and originality, hopes to eliminate the stalemate of confrontation politics.

This program, consisting of a six week course, will be offered twice with one session at the beginning and the other at the end of the summer at various locations in Montreal, the Adirondacks and the Laurentians.

Parity in English?

A commission formed by the department of English and the English Literature Association to investigate restructuring of the department has issued a report calling for parity between students and faculty on all levels of decision-making within the department.

In addition, the report includes provision for the representation of secretarial and research staff on the Departmental Assembly, the body which would, according to the terms of the recommendations, have ultimate authority in departmental matters.

The report and its recommendations will be put through the

present decision-making machinery of the department for approval or rejection on March 27.

If these recommendations are implemented, the department will be governed by the Departmental Assembly, composed of all academic staff, an equal number of students elected by the ELA, and one member each from the research and secretarial staffs.

A Departmental Council, composed of six staff and six elected students would serve as a steering and executive committee under the authority of the Assembly. This council would also select departmental committees on the basis of staff-student parity. (including on committees on hiring and firing).

The ELA, because of time pressures, has approved the initiation of election procedures for student representatives. The

results, of course, will be utilized only if the report is, in fact, approved by the department.

From Monday, March 17 to Friday March 21, nominations may be made to the departmental assembly, of which approximately 45 members will be students. Nomination forms for this purpose are available in Arts 155 and West 30, and must be returned with the signatures of ten English students, counter-signed by the nominee, to the returning officer c/o the Arts Building porter or to the ELA chairman in West 30.

On Tuesday, March 25, at the ELA nomination, candidates who have submitted forms must be nominated and seconded orally. Elections to the departmental steering committee and to the ELA steering committee for the next year will also take place at this meeting.

TO SUMMER EXPERIMENTERS:

The Experiment in International Living of Canada, a UNESCO affiliate, needs people (18 and over) to participate in summer projects in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Europe. Applicants must show a desire for international understanding and co-operation. If necessary, partial grants are available.

Write to: The E.I.L. of Canada, 478 Glen Crescent, London, Ont.

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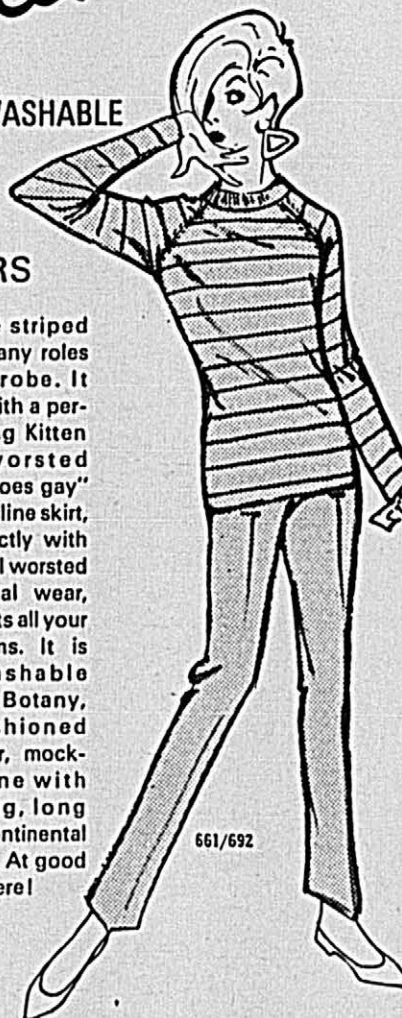


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661/692



Daily photo by Nick DEICHMANN

Mark Starowicz may be the editor of the Daily, but no one could put the paper out without the help of these people who work at l'Imprimerie Dumont, the Daily's printer. They are (from left) Andrée Morin, Arlette Guilbeault, André Leroux, Micheline Trottier, Claude Lavoie, Marielle Beaudoin, Raymond Rodrigue, Andrée Verdon, Raymond Arcand, Yolande Caron, Normand Lavallée, Jean-Marc Ouellet (the foreman), Louis Frenette, and Ron Fleischman (the Daily's proofreader).

UGEQ Congress split

by Joe Caron
and René Sorell

QUEBEC (DAILY) — As the congress of the Union générale des étudiants du Québec moves into its third day, the essential problems of the union remain unresolved.

At the moment the congress seems to be divided into two groups: those who are in favor of immediate action and continued protest and those who endorse UGEQ policy.

The official view of the UGEQ secretariat is embodied in a 30-page manifesto entitled "De La Protestation à la Résistance".

The secretariat views the October CEGEP crisis as the catalyst that produced spontaneous and collective action.

However, they criticize the protest for failing to produce significant progress in the fight for educational reform.

UGEQ attributed the failure to the absence of a union-wide ideology.

Formerly action was enough, now the union needs an ideolo-

gical groundwork on which to base further action.

To date they have suggested four principles for future action:

- recognition of the connection between the desire for global transformation and daily problems;

- preparation for the transformation to the type of society visualized by UGEQ;

- abolition of all forms of censorship; and

- fundamental transition from protest to organized resistance.

There has been much opposition to the current stand of UGEQ. The most vociferous critics of its policies are CEGEP students, who are planning a protest against McGill on the 28th of March.

The CEGEP students want UGEQ to endorse the march, thereby condemning McGill. "The bastion of the English élite in Quebec".

They underlined their aversion to McGill's "Elitist policies" by plastering square stickers on every wall of the congress assembly halls.

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STUDENT COMPOSERS SYMPOSIUM: First concert of fifth annual meeting. Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

GUIDANCE SERVICE: Careers in Psychology. Leacock 26, 1 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Exam. Union B26-27, 7 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Jumah prayers. Union 304, 1:15-1:45 pm.

LISTENING ROOM: Discussion on John Coltrane's life and works. Arts 225, 3-5 pm.

CYCOM: Beginners fortran. E408, 1 pm and 3 pm. **BAP** lecture. E406, 1 pm and 3 pm.

RED AND WHITE 69: Bring money for record, Red and White office, lunchtimes.

RED AND WHITE 70: Anyone wishing to submit a scenario for next year's production please contact the producer. Red and White office, anytime.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Party, 8:30 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE: Executive meeting, 2 pm.

IRANIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: General meeting, election music. Union B23, 7:30 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting on financial position and general policy. 1 pm.

MOC: Swim party, Currie Gym Pool, 7:30 pm.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Singing and dancing produce easy passage to other planets. 3720 Park ave., 7-9 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting. Divinity Hall chapel, 3520 University, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6 pm. 3484 Peel.

B'NAI LILITH: "Democratization of religion". House of Lilith, 7111 Westbury, 12 noon.

FILM SOCIETY: Serie d'Essai, student films and light show. L132, 8 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "Randi". Union Ballroom, 1 pm. 25 cents.

HILLEL: Final Day to reserve for passover meals.

SATURDAY MARCH 15

STUDENT COMPOSERS SYMPOSIUM: Second and third concerts. Redpath Hall, 10:30 am. and 3:30 pm. Panel: "Composing for the voice and related matters", Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm. Admission free.

HILLEL: Closing dance, installation of 1969-70 executive. Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Galerie IV, 8:30 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: International 35 "Barrier". PSCA, 6:30 and 9 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Last session, Winter Stadium, 10-12 am.

FILM SOCIETY: "Yoyo". PSCA, 1 and 3:30 pm.

MARTLETS: Leave for Toronto. 7 am.

FILM SOCIETY: "Yoyo" by Pierre Ethix. PSCA, Admission \$1.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Dean Stanley Frost: "The Birth and

Death of the Historical Idea", Leacock Council Room, 8 pm.

SUNDAY MARCH 16

STUDENT COMPOSERS SYMPOSIUM: Fourth and fifth concerts. 10:30 am. and 3:30 pm. Redpath Hall, Admission free.

SKYDIVING CLUB: First jump for students of the new course. (and last jump if parachutes don't open). Ste. Antoine Airport, one mile south of St. Jerome. All day.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Lutheran services. 3483 Peel, 7 pm.

MOC: Shawbridge House closes for the summer.

NEWMAN: Mass at 3484 Peel at 10 am. and 7:15 pm. Divinity Hall at noon.

MONDAY MARCH 17

"3465" MCGILL: "Warrendale". E 204, 3 pm. L132, 5 pm. Howard

Theater, McIntyre Bldg., 8 pm. Admission 50 cents.

RADICAL STUDENTS ALLIANCE: General meeting for organization of summer projects. Union 327, 1 pm.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19

"3465" MCGILL: "Christopher's Movie Matinee". Howard Theater, 8 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: Open discussion, last meeting. Union 124, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Cinematrix "life at the top" and "nothing but the best". L132, 8 pm.

MARTLETS: Meet in Divinity Hall. 7:45 pm.

BOOKS FOR BORDEAUX COMMITTEE: Used books for Bordeaux may be left at front desks of Union, Arts Building, McLennan Library, or the Yellow Door 3625 Aylmer.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE:

"structures of Molecules". OM10. 1 am.

SOCIOLOGY FILM COMMITTEE: "The war game" PSCA, 11 am-noon.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Lenten prayer meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University, 1 pm.

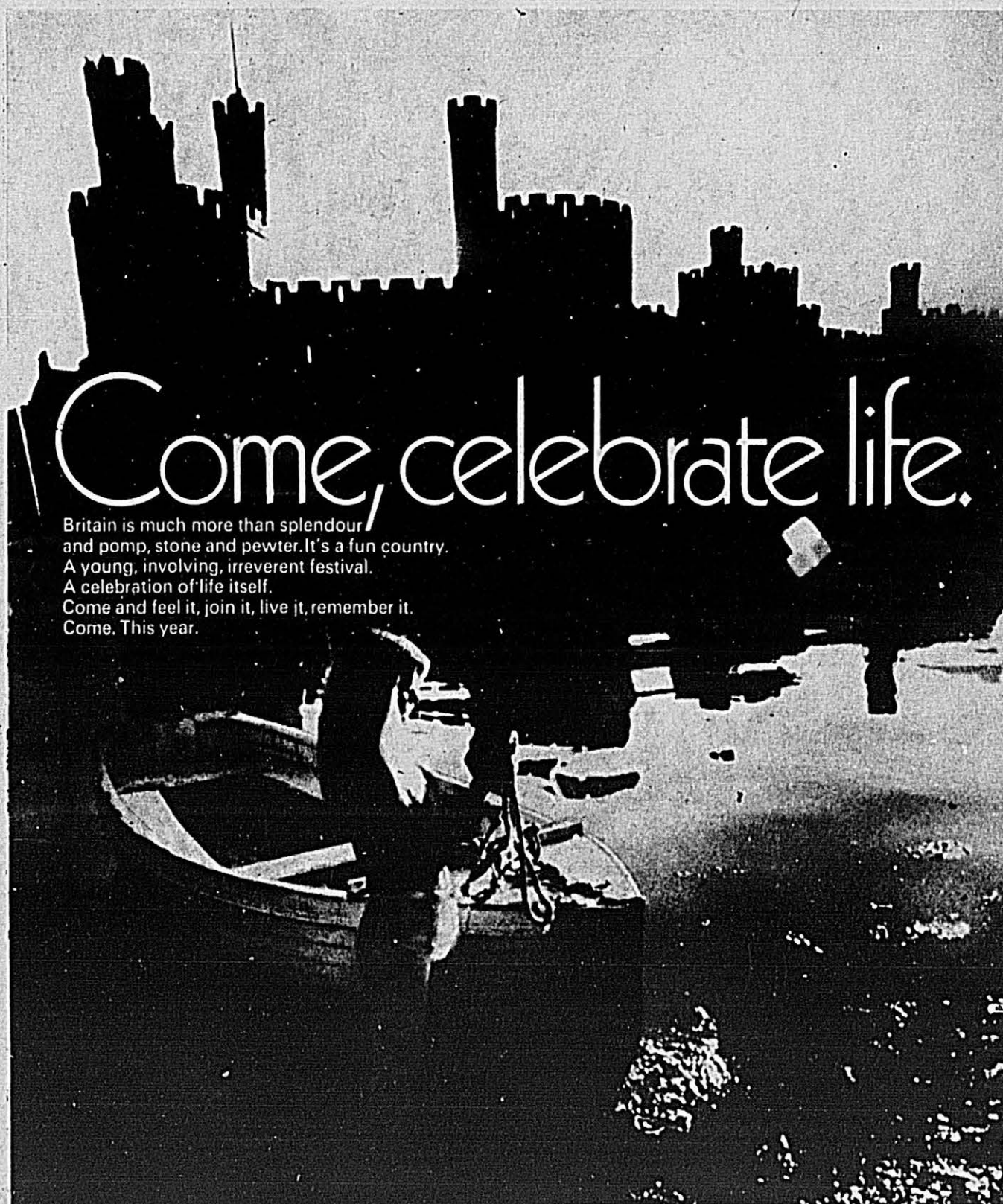
ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Lenten prayer meeting. 1 pm, Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University.

NEWMAN: Lenten supper, 6pm.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22.

FILM SOCIETY: "Grand Prix" - special showing, admission 75c. 6:30 and 9:00 pm, PSCA.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Vespers in English followed by Matins in Slavonic. 6:30 pm, St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral, corner Champlain St. and Dorchester Blvd.



Come, celebrate life.

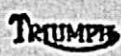
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CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Attention: China Night choir members: recording session with Radio McGill. 2-4 pm, Union Ballroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Spring concert: "Spring-song"; tickets can be obtained at the door. Come, celebrate spring! 8:15 pm, Red-path Hall.

SUNDAY MARCH 23

MARTLETS: Polistrina's "Missa Brevis", St. James United Church, 11 am.

MARTLETS: Pedersen "Cantata for Good Friday", St. James United Church, 7:30 pm.

MONDAY MARCH 24

SAVOY SOCIETY: Meeting postponed to Thurs. March 20.

SPANISH DEPT: Movies of Spain. L219, 8:15 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA. Dr. D.J. Simkin: an introduction to the Mossbauer effect. OM 112, 1 pm.

TUESDAY MARCH 25

MCGILL GUIDANCE SERVICE: Careers in Law, two guest speakers, L26, 1 pm.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26

MOC: First Summer meeting, Union, 7:30 pm.

MOC: Meeting of all those wishing to go out west this summer, 1 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Lenten Prayer meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University, 1 pm.

FRIDAY MARCH 28

GUIDANCE SERVICE: Careers in communicative arts. L26, 1 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: "Death and Resurrection". Divinity Hall 3520 University, 7 pm.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: "Transcendental Pastimes of God". 3720 Park ave., 7-9 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Lenten Prayer meeting. Divinity hall chapel, 1 pm.

SATURDAY MARCH 29

RUSSIAN DEPARTMENT "Ballad of a Soldier", PSCA, 1 pm. 50c.

SATURDAY APRIL 5

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Vespers in English followed by Matins in Slavonic, Corner

Dorchester and Champlain St., 6:30 pm.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Tension-relieving chanting in ecstasy, 3720 Park Ave, 7 pm.

FRIDAY APRIL 4

NEWMAN CENTER: Good Friday, Sedar Supper, with posters on Holy Week.

SUNDAY APRIL 6

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Liturgy in English, Corner Dorchester and Champlain, 9 am.

NEWMAN: Easter mass, 3484 Peel.

FRIDAY MAY 2

MOC: Departure from Roddick Gates for Spring Lake George Trip.

SUNDAY MAY 4

FLYING CLUB: Year end bash - flying - gliding - party and picnic, \$5/person tickets at Union Box Office, Information at 676-9156.

what's what

SUPPLEMENT

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on next year's Daily supplement in the Daily office at 1 pm.

CAFETERIA

Regular service in the cafeteria will be discontinued April 11. The smoked meat counter, the coffee shop and the vending machines will remain in operation until May 1. All special tickets must be used up by this date.

SENATE

Senate will meet this Wednesday at 2:20 pm in the Council room of the Leacock Building (eighth floor). Selection of Deans, and policy on academic personnel will be considered.

DEBATING UNION, BLACK STUDENTS

There will be a panel on "Caribbean people and Canada" tonight at 8 pm in L219.

ACADEMIC POLICY

Senate's academic policy committee will meet at 2:30 pm. on March 27 in the administration building.

DESERTERS

American folksinger Tom Paxton will be giving a benefit for the American Deserters Committee here on April 5. The program will begin at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Education Committee will meet next Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Union. to discuss the educational experiments of Profs. Bindra, Bregman, Coron, Goldsmid and hear proposals put forward by Robert Hajaly and Don Kingsbury.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Students' Council will meet next Wednesday at 7 pm to discuss the responsibility of student senators, Senate reforms, educational experimentation policies, counselling services, etc.

STUDENT COMPOSERS' SYMPOSIUM

The Faculty of Music will be host to the Fifth Annual Student Composers' Symposium during March 14th to 17th. All events of the Symposium, with the exception of the Saturday evening triple lecture and panel discussion will be in the nature of a workshop. The public is welcome to attend all sessions and the Saturday evening panel. Admission is free.

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We have scheduled five departures, all of them leaving New York and going to Europe via Amsterdam, and returning to New York. The flights are as follows:

CHARTER	DEPARTS	RETURNS
1	JUNE 20	JULY 19
2	JUNE 20	AUGUST 23
3	JULY 11	AUGUST 2
4	JULY 25	AUGUST 30
5	AUGUST 1	AUGUST 23

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The \$5-a-day plan utilizes budget hotels with hot and cold running water, but with no private bath. Persons desiring a single room would have to pay \$7. per night.

The \$10-a-day plan utilizes superior tourist class hotels, with private bath. Persons desiring a single room would have to pay \$13 per night. Simply count the number of days you will be in Europe, and multiply by the daily plan you choose. This will give you the total cost for land arrangements.

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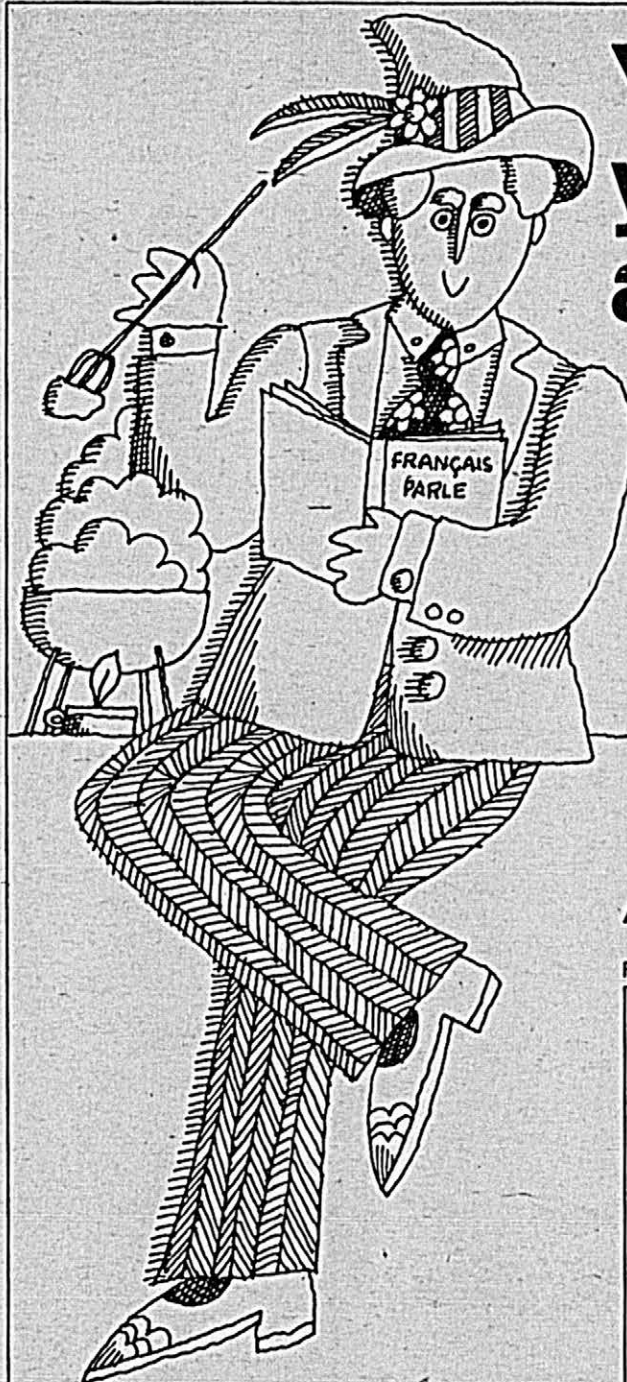
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FORMS SHOULD BE RETURNED BEFORE FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

Successful season but no titles

Red hoopmen continue to climb

by Ira Turetsky

For the first time in too many years, this university fielded a nationally ranking team in a major sport. The 1968-69 Basketball Redmen were an unusual assortment, with one or two glaring weaknesses. They were also one of the best basketball teams in Canada.

The Redmen finished their season with a creditable 23-5 record. Along the way, they managed to blow two games to Carleton University, by a total of 9 points. This resulted in a second place finish in the Eastern Division of the OQAA. Although unfortunate, this showing enabled the team to advance to the playoffs to decide the OQAA champion.

Throughout the year, the Redmen were a schizophrenic team. They were, at times, brilliant, usually competent, and occasionally wretched. As a result those who followed the team were very critical, and Coach Tom Mooney bore much of this criticism.

Mooney has admitted that basketball is not really his game, but he is the coach. At times, the team appeared to be poorly prepared, and Mooney made some questionable moves. However, the real test of a coach's ability is the performance of his team in a key game. The key game for the Redmen was against Windsor in the playoffs.

The major deficiency on the team was the lack of a playmaking guard. Although all of the Redmen backcourtmen can shoot, none is really an adept ballhandler. As a result, the press hurt the team more than any other weapon. Windsor was known to have, perhaps, the most devastating press in Canada.

Windsor victors

Furthermore, the game was to be played at Windsor, and the Redmen have been known to fold up when playing outside of the Currie Gym. However, Mooney did an excellent job of preparing his players for the playoffs.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Redmen, led by Nasko Golomeev and Pierre Brodeur, demonstrated their superiority. After four minutes, the Redmen held a 14-4 lead, and were on the verge of blowing the game wide open. At this point, the first of a series of disasters occurred. Brodeur, the team's main ballhandler against the press, sprained his ankle, and missed the next 15 minutes.

During this time, Windsor caught up, and Golomeev picked up four personal fouls. At least two of these calls defied com-

prehension, and they contributed mightily to the outcome of the game. When Brodeur returned the score was even, and the Redmen held a slim 45-44 lead at the half.

Despite the fact that they were inhibited on defence by Golomeev's foul trouble, and Brodeur's injury, the Redmen stayed in the game. Unfortunately, the referees decided the issue when they called Golomeev for his final foul with more than 11 minutes to play. Even after this, the



NASKO GOLOMEEV

the best

team stayed in the game, and it was not until well after Brodeur joined Golomeev, that Windsor was able to pull away to their 101-89 victory.

It was too bad that most of the team's fans were unable to see the game. They would have been impressed. The final game was a consolation game against Carleton. The Redmen finally dumped the Ottawa squad, 94-83, to finish third in the tournament. Windsor went on to win the OQAA title, and they added the National Championship this past weekend.

Coach Mooney termed this a growth year, but, for a team in transition, the Redmen did quite well. They averaged 92.5 points per game, one of the best percentages in the country. In OQAA competition, they were the leading scorers with a 95.5 average. The most tangible thing between them and the national title, was Brodeur's ankle.

Throughout the year, the Redmen were led by Golomeev and Brodeur. Golomeev showed himself to be the finest collegiate ballplayer north of the U.S. border. He set nine different scoring records this year, while averaging 37.5 points and 18.2 rebounds per game.

Golomeev missed four games, but still scored 900 points, including four occasions on which he bettered 50 points. He led the

OQAA in scoring with a 37.6 average, a record which gave him a 16 point margin over runnerup Brodeur. It would be robbery if he were deprived of the McGill Athlete of the Year Award.

Brodeur, in addition to being the team's second leading scorer and rebounder, led the Redmen in assists. The former Montreal star had to adjust to a new position, and a totally new style of play. In spite of this, Brodeur made vital contributions to the team's success.

In some respect, Steve Fraid is the one person most responsible for the Redmen's fine record. It was due to Fraid's recruiting genius that Brodeur and Golomeev were here at all. Without them, the team would have been somewhat less than dazzling. But they were here, and Fraid contributed an average of 13 points and 10 rebounds of his own, giving the Redmen a tremendous lift up front.

The guards, Sam Wimsner and either Andy Orris or Dave Leibson did not score much, but came through when needed. On several occasions Wimsner's or Leibson's fine outside shooting, or Orris' aggressive defense and rebounding were decisive factors.

The other players, Mike Reid, Gerry Trager, Neil Iscoe and Jeff Biteen, did not see much action. However, they picked up important experience, and all will be returning next year.

One other individual made a large contribution to the team. Assistant Coach, Frank Schieder, and experienced coach and player, generously donated his time and energy to help Coach Mooney. In addition to being a knowledgeable strategic advisor

or to Mooney, Schieder's calm demeanor made him ideal for helping deal with the players.

Although the Redmen may have been the best team around, they didn't win any championships. However, this year's fine record is a foundation for future titles. Golomeev and Brodeur, assuming that they pass the year will provide the nucleus for another contender next year. Orris will definitely be back, and Wimsner and Fraid are questionmarks.

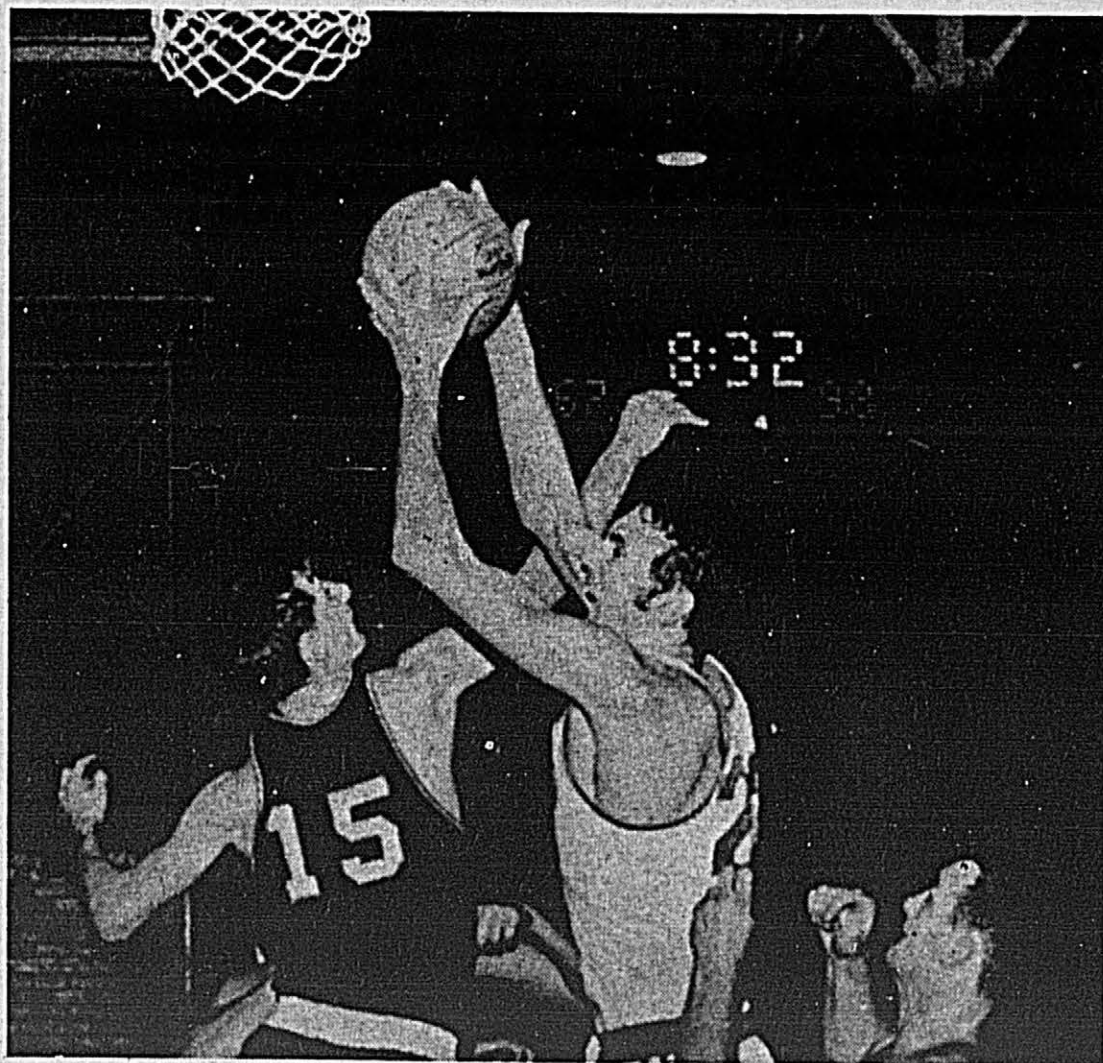
However, the Indians might provide some players, and there are several other prospects. Golomeev's brother George is reputed to be a capable guard, and some impressive transfers are in view. They include a former OSL MVP and a 6'5" former star for the Indians. These two might have trouble cracking the lineup because, if Nasko Golomeev passes, the Redmen could conceivably have four players at 6'7" or better.

As usual at this university, next year's team depends on this year's exams. However, if things break nearly as well as they could, the Redmen should win the National Championship that eluded them this year.



PIERRE BRODEUR

all-star



TASHAK: In one of the high points of the season, Redmen scoring sensation Nasko Golomeev grabs a rebound and scores to send the team over the century mark. The game, against Fort Kent State, marked one of the team's finest efforts. The Redmen halted a 13 game Fort Kent win streak as they thrashed the Bengals 108-95. The Redmen led by as many as 36 points in the romp over one of the strongest opponents that they faced all year.

Fullback Fleiszer enjoys outstanding season

Grid Redmen become contenders

by Peter Jaffe

The days of embarrassment for the helmeted and cleated monsters that play football for this beloved institution may be over. Tom Mooney's '68 Redmen finally showed the hunger that bodies filled with desire but short on talent could work up after three pitiful and frustrating autumns.

The skeptics didn't believe the Mooner when he claimed that he had finally built a winner but you couldn't blame them because of a non-impressive 2-16 record that hovered over him. Nonetheless the harrassed leader put together 17 returning lettermen and a fine coaching staff of George Apostolatos and Gerry Alievesatos and came up with the formula for a real contender.

The Redmen's 3-4 record isn't exactly overwhelming until you consider that Mooney had to go three full seasons before savouring victory twice and the wins two in a row in the first three games this year. As a matter of fact the McGill Redmen were even tied for first place on October 12th which marked the first time in six years that the Redmen weren't on the outside looking in.

There are people who will contend that the Redmen had the best

team in Canada and one must examine the facts before ignoring this proposal. Queens Golden Gaels snatched up the silverware emblematic of grid supremacy around the Canadian collegiate ranks but there was only one team during a series of playoff, regular season and exhibition games that was able to beat them. Believe it or not that team was the McGill Redmen.

Bookies wrong

Early in the fall the Red and White train rolled into Kingston and by the time they entered the terrifying arena known as Richardson Stadium they had been picked by the bookies to lose by as much as 30 points.

What happened then is history as the Mooney men matured over one half of football and triumphed by a 28-21 margin. The winning TD was scored with seven minutes left in the game as QB George Wall lofted a long pass to flanker Peter Bender. The pass was a bad one and Bender was somewhat hindered by a sprained hand but somehow he made the clutch catch. Bender's effort on that

afternoon was typical of the Redmen drive and desire that made them contenders.

The season really belonged to a 6'1", 185 lb. Ottawa product named Dave Fleiszer who started the season as an unknown but after a few games became a household word to jocks and non-jocks alike. The powerful fullback churned up 928 yards including 298 in his last game against Waterloo to clinch the OQAA rushing title. Fleiszer was the lone Redmen to be named to the all-star team as well as the only one to be drafted by a CFL team.

Fleiszer is the quiet, humble kind of guy who directed all the praise heaped on him towards

QB Wall and linemen such as Bob Taylor, Mike Evans, and Cliff Moore but there is a lot more to his success.

Dave had a better team in front of him this year but often the big yardage he made came off the patented 'move or I'll run over, under, around, or through you' runs that he made famous. In the Redmen's second game against McMaster when Fleiszer scored a hat trick of touchdowns in a 38-26 victory the Molson Stadium crowd watched in total amazement as the baby bull ran over an upright defender leaving cleat marks on his helmet.

The Redmen started the season in an exhibition match against

Loyola for the inter-city football championship and pulled out an 18-17 squeaker thanks to George Springate's talented toe. The undercover cop booted the winning 35 yard placement with two minutes left in the contest. The regular season opened at home against Toronto and did little for fan support as the Redmen hung tight for three-quarters before blowing their cool on a routine punt return and falling to the Blues by a score of 22-3.

The Redmen came back the following Saturday to win back their fickle fans as Halfback Dave Doherty and his partner Fleiszer ran wild in a McMaster defensive col-

continued on page 19

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Losers again, but basement vacated

Puckmen saved by new coach, goalie

by Ian Uguhart

Cold statistics relate that a change in coaches was no help to the hapless hockey Redmen. In 1967-68, under jolly Dave Copp, the Redmen won eight games, lost 16; this season, under All-American Brian Gilmour, they were 9-16-1.

A glance at their OQAA record offers no more consolation. Although the Redmen were 5-9-1 in league play under Gilmour, compared to 2-14 last season, the three extra wins came at the expense of a new addition to the OQAA, the Ottawa Gee-Gees, drop-outs from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League.

But statistics do not say that Gilmour inherited a squad that was missing seven lettermen from the previous year and still pulled his team up to fourth place in a six team division from last in a ten team league. And statistics do not add that the Redmen, while still losing more than they won, at least kept the score close this season.

one-goal games

The score was so close in games against Laval, Carleton, and Waterloo, three of the top four teams in the whole OQAA, that the Redmen could have easily walked off with three victories, but instead they blew each contest in the closing minutes. In other losses, the Redmen never saw more than nine goals enter their net, which may sound like a dubious achievement until you recall that this same team lost 21-4 to Toronto last season, and surrendered 10 goals to Waterloo in ONE period.

The Redmen did improve this year, and credit must be given to two people — Gilmour and goalie Norm Lord.

Gilmour came to McGill with a winning tradition and a professional attitude from his years as a player at Boston University. He knows his fundamentals and, perhaps because he himself is only 24, he seems to be able to communicate with the players. But his age did not detract from his authority, an intangible that never concerned Copp.

"Gilmour demands respect; Copp never did," captain Peter Burgess notes succinctly.

Gilmour is blessed with one other asset Copp never had — a good goalie. The Redmen were outshot two or three to

one in most of their games and still remained competitive because of Lord's acrobatics. The young French law student was the only Redman to be named an all-star — he made the first team in the east — and is a shoo-in to win the Bobby Bell trophy as the team MVP at the athletic banquet tonight.

Lord and Gilmour did not appear to be enough alone to reform the Redmen when, in one week during the Christmas holidays, they lost 8-1 and 9-3 to Boston College and said goodbye to their best defenceman, Norm Chouinard, who quit school.

"This was the real test of our team," claims Gilmour. "We had just suffered two humiliating defeats to BC and lost our best player. We have to be proud of the fact that no one admitted they had to lose.

"We did not slide as in past years. Last year's team did not win a game after Christmas. We won six and tied one."

In addition to the goalie and the coach, the team was carried up front by forwards Burgess, Skippy Kerner, and Jean Dupéré, usually on the same line, and backed by defenceman George Kemp, Ken Ross, and Rod McCarthy.

McCarthy, an unspectacular player, receives fulsome praise from his team-mates and coach for shoring up a defence that was badly weakened by the loss of Chouinard and, later, George Hamilton. Hot Rod enters his first year of medicine next fall and has hinted at retirement from hockey. He would be sorely missed.

Kerner, Burgess, and Kemp will definitely return, as will Dupéré, if he can find time off from articling in his final year of law, and Ross, if football does not leave him too tired. Reliable forwards Mike Stacey and Brit Doherty will also be back, but after them the list is pretty thin.

The addition of several steady players would give the Redmen the three forward lines and two defence pairs they so badly need to avoid exhaustion in the third period, a factor which caused the tough losses in the closing minutes of several games. Doug Crosley and George Bell of the Indians plus a rejuvenated Redmen veteran, Terry Harron, switched from centre to wing, might fill this need.

But, to be a playoff team, the Redmen must acquire

some "hard rock" defencemen and more players who "can put the puck in the net," according to Burgess. The Redmen captain laments the fact that his team had no one who could handle the opposing team's hatchet men, and very few consistent scorers to capitalize on the few chances produced.

It takes good recruiting to get these players, an area that has been virtually ignored by Redmen coaches in the past, and not through lack of money. McGill has a hockey budget second only to Toronto's in the OQAA, according to Gilmour.

Recruiting is hard work, and Gilmour is trying to set up a network to help him, bestowing upon his scouts the honour of membership in the society of the Friends of McGill Hockey.

For next year, Gilmour will have to be content with the players Copp gave him, plus a few freshmen who were ineligible for varsity hockey this year and played for metro junior teams instead. In addition, Macdonald College Forwards Alex Manson and Dave Roxburgh, who stood out in the incredible 7-0 victory by the Clansmen over the Redmen this season, will be wearing red sweaters next year.

Scouting Reports

Gilmour's personal scouting forays have turned up Loyola goalie Andy Molino, Clarkson defenceman Paul Davidson, and several swift and anonymous high school hot shots. The stumbling block with all of these players is McGill's high admission standards.

The highly-rated Davidson could be especially valuable as a team leader, a job which was left vacant this year. Burgess is a quiet man who earned the respect of his team-mates, but he did not inspire them.

If the Redmen get Davidson and representatives from LCC, Loyola High, Macdonald High, and the other jock schools in Montreal, and if Lord is for real, and if six-year veterans Kerner and Burgess can maintain an average of over a point a game, and if Dupéré and McCarthy can find time off from their studies, and if none of the other teams improve, perhaps McGill can make the playoffs next year and challenge Toronto for the OQAA championship.

Redmen Football

continued from page 18

lapse. The Red and White moved into first place with the above mentioned 28-21 upset of the Queen's Golden Gaels and appeared to be well on their way to the Yates Cup.

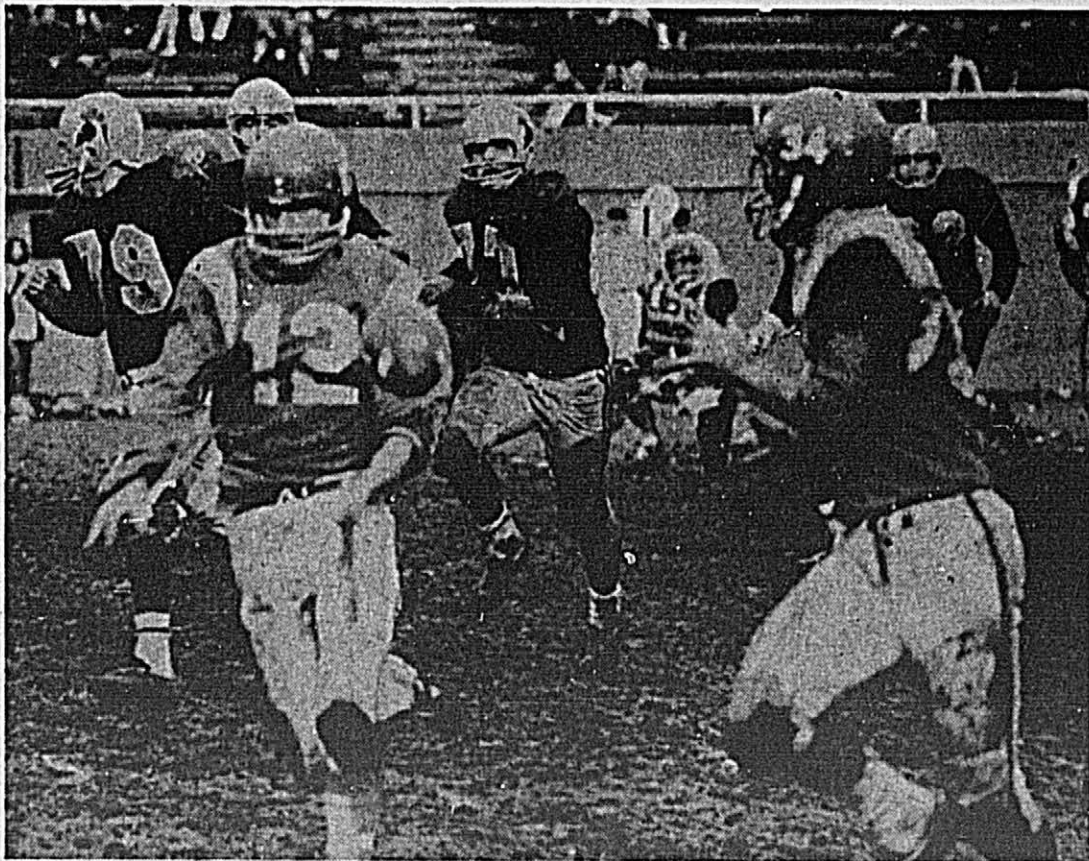
The Redmen had never enjoyed travelling to Western and since this was next on the agenda there were fears that the team might lose their composure. They did in a convincing and humiliating fashion as they were trampled 56-2 by Johnny Metras' Mustangs.

The McGill gridders returned to play before the homecoming crowd and almost upset Queen's for the second time. However, the Redmen lost a 13-0 halftime lead, missed two field goals by inches, and then watched helplessly as Keith Eaman kicked the game winning single with 23 seconds left on the clock. No other team in Canada even came within five points of the Gaels.

The Redmen split their two remaining games losing first to the Blues in Toronto (36-13) and coming back to end the season on a winning note with an amazing offensive display in wiping out the Waterloo Warriors 48-8.

The Redmen are losing place-kicker Springate, former all-star middle linebacker Jeff Ashpitz, defensive half Dave McNinch, and a probability of a host of others. But the important thing that will remain is a winning spirit that took four years to develop.

There are countless valuable gridders that might come to McGill but they will remain unmentioned due to the speculative process their applications are still in. The old standbys like Bob Berke and Fleiszer (if he gets into medical school) represent a solid nucleus around which to build a football team. Tom Mooney has finally won the respect and recognition he deserves and along with his capable assistants and new and old talent the myth about the McGill football Redmen and their losing disease may die out completely.



PITCHOUT: Dave Fleiszer, shown here receiving ball from QB George Wall in the 48-8 victory over Waterloo, won rushing honors in the OQAA. He was an OQAA all-star and drafted by the Saskatchewan Roughriders.



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the Review

McGill Daily supplement, March 14, 1969

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Page 10

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18 YEARS
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Psychology 200 is obsolete

by Donald Kingsbury

The McGill Psychology Department is famous for its physiological orientation. No place in the world can top it in that line. But when it comes to Learning Theory, McGill is in the backwoods. I don't mean that our Psych Profs are ignorant of the appropriate words and references of Learning Theory — they know them and teach them. But they do not have the ability to associate the words with the real world around them, nor the ability to use those words to sort out and control the learning environments they have set up in their teaching function.

Recently I sat listening to Professor Melzack lecture on the Future of Psychology 200. Here was a psychologist talking about the possibilities of educational TV as if this was still 1949 and twenty years of disastrous experimentation with educational TV had never happened — if his comments are indicative, next year he is going to give you kiddies more film clips on TV. "The more I use it, the more I like it." But he gave no psychologically valid reason to support the idea that TV was a viable component of the kind of learning he wished to happen.

Dr. Melzack evidently holds to the stimulus theory of learning that has bred a whole audio-visual aids industry. Dr. Melzack, I gathered, believes that if a student isn't learning you simply increase the stimuli level. If words don't do it, film clips will. If black and white won't do it, give them color. If ordinary pictures won't do it give them graphics. If one screen doesn't work, give them three. If the sound track doesn't work, turn up the volume. If they still go to sleep, add a belting

"The North American philosophy of education goes like this: When teaching a kid to swim, if he starts to drown give him more water."

go-go rhythm in the background. And goddamn it, if that doesn't work, add a flashing light and siren at the alpha frequency of the brain.

The North American philosophy of education, which Dr. Melzack is following, goes like this: "When teaching a kid to swim, if he starts to drown give him more water."

Dr. Melzack discussed TV, textbooks, and how to monologue with silent conference students. Stimuli, stimuli — till it was coming out of my eyes and ears.

Dr. Melzack, I've got news for you in case you haven't been watching your students on TV lately. Psychology 200 is a RESPONSE DEPRIVED environment. Learning doesn't happen, Dr. Melzack, unless somebody responds appropriately to the stimuli you put out.

Let's define a response deprived learning system. Learning requires the acquisition of new behavior — whether it be overt or mental or a combination of both. Response deprivation occurs in a learning situation when there are constraints which prevent or inhibit the behaviors we wish our student to acquire. A system without skis, for instance, cannot be used to teach skiing. No matter how much a ski bunny talks to experts around the fireplace at the ski chalet, she will never learn to ski. That bear rug may be great for learning the finer points of sexual behavior but ski-wise it rates as response deprived.

A classroom of 20 students where only one can speak at a time cannot be used to teach spoken French in any effective way. A classroom with a lecturer where only secretarial behavior is possible cannot be used to teach mathematical reasoning. A sociology classroom which has no poverty-experience being put into it cannot be used to generate appropriate analysis of poverty. A psychiatrist's office is totally inappropriate for the teaching of coping behavior which is why neurotics who don't go to psychiatrists get well just as fast as neurotics who do see psychiatrists.

What behaviors characteristic of a good psychologist happen in Psych 200? At what frequency? What typical psychologist-behaviors are suppressed by the Psych 200 learning system? Dr. Melzack mentioned inarticulate, silent conference students. What else are they taught?

The images put on the TV screen are stimuli. Hebb's great little book is a stimuli set. The IBM exams are a stimuli set. Does the Psych department have any

idea of what mental and physical behaviors those stimuli are driving? They do not. Psych 200 is an open-loop control system. (An open loop control system is steering one's car with one's eyes closed.) They have a superstitious mythology to tell them what is going on in their students' minds. Perhaps the science of psychology at McGill is still too primitive to show them how to deduce the reactions they are getting from their students at the 95% certainty level — but do they have to fall back on astrology and mythology and teacher-superstitions and freudian-like reasoning to comfort them that they are doing the Right Thing?

I'll tell you what is needed and what you'd have if McGill wasn't being run by the Egyptian General Staff (you know the strategy: every mistake deserves repetition).

STAGE 1: Revision Feasibility Study.

(1) What is Psych 200 costing in terms of:

- a—money spent on the course per student per semester versus course income from tuition fees, etc.
- b—student effort?

(2) What return is Psych 200 giving in terms of effectiveness, i.e. the usefulness of the learned abilities to its graduates and to the professors in the department?

(3) What would be the real consequences of abolishing Psych 200 as a prerequisite to anything? (No superstition and teacher-myths allowed.)

(4) What abilities do the students expect to pick up from Psych 200? What do they want from such a course?

(5) Which of these abilities is the Psych Department willing to teach? Each such ability must be defined in operational terms, i.e. as a test which discriminates between people who have the ability and those who don't. Why should such an ability be taught in a mass course?

(6) What possible set of learning systems would provide the stimuli and response modes, and control features, etc., necessary to create the desired abilities? What can be done to include learning systems which can't function under the one-year, one-credit administrative straightjacket? How real are these administrative constraints?

(7) What would each of these systems cost to:

- a—develop and test to specifications?
- b—maintain?

How would the amortized development cost plus the maintenance cost compete with present cost? (Right now Psych 200 costs the university less to run than the \$123 you pay for it. In a properly designed course, staff costs could be brought down into the \$10 per student range, and the university could afford to refund your tuition if you flunked.)

STAGE 2: The Design Work.

The Psych Department would have course development funds to hire a design team to develop and test-out and redesign the particular learning system found most desirable. Three hundred thousand dollars would be adequate — amortized over six years and ten universities at five dollars per student. You could have a learning environment that would zap your mind for the price of a couple of joints. And the administration is worried about that kind of bread? They're crazy. At the reduced maintenance cost they'd probably turn a tidy profit in three months.

Professors retreat in disarray from this kind of in-depth design work because, as I said, they are bossed by the Egyptian General Staff. Whatever a McGill professor is paid to do he certainly isn't being paid to stand and fight. Okay. Hire some men who like the design game and are good at it. And pay them well for a good job.

It is back-breaking work. It means finding out about the relevancy of the material to the target students. It means making shrewd guesses about their deficiencies and testing to find the deficiencies which are impossible to guess about. It means that the members of the design team have got to spend hours picking at each other's minds to come up with a learning strategy that is economical in terms of teaching cost, student brain space utilized, and learning effort. It means developing a rapid response control system for the course — control is error pick-up and elimination — where control by the student always takes precedence over control by the teacher. External control is used ONLY when the student lacks the appropriate control abilities.

Learning systems design means tough politicking to get stubborn administrators to back away from obsolete course administration policies. It means testing out the learning system by detailed observation of a few students operating in a pilot, mock-up of the learning system. It

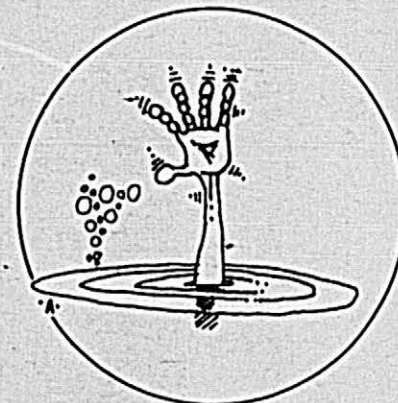
means using these observations for re-design work on stimulus material, response modes, control methods, etc. It means the development of evaluations which give the student information about his competence. It means getting the course so bug free that 98% of the students get thru at an operational competence level.

It does not mean getting a few interested students to do your thinking for you and implementing untested (and probably token) changes in the fall.

If you want a detailed introduction to such methods, I suggest the Occasional Papers of Dr. Thomas F. Gilbert, available from the Praxeonomy Institute Inc, 276 Riverside Drive, New York, NY, 10023 for thirty dollars.

To further make such methods real to you, let me tell you about the introductory psychology course designed by two very lovely and quite mad psychologists, Dr. Don Whaley and Dr. Richard Malott of Western Michigan University, who know their learning theory much better than do the psychologists at McGill because they can apply it. (I am by no means suggesting that their course would fit McGill's peculiar needs.)

Their course handles 1000 students per semester at an operating staff cost of eight dollars per student. A series of rooms are devoted exclusively to this course. The students meet here five times a week, three times for comprehension testing of their reading, and twice for small four man structured group discussions. Lectures are given when inspirational lecturers or films are available. A black list is maintained of lecturers who have turned the students off. Four experiments are done during the semester.



Approximately three hours of reading is assigned per week. No lectures are given on this material. The students are required to pass three comprehension tests per week on their reading. Results of these tests are posted within one hour. Anything less than 100% is a failure. Failure requires a make-up evaluation — 100% is the pass level — within 48 hours. Discussions of the readings and make-up times are scheduled for those who get less than 100% the first time. Failure to make the grade on any test is an automatic flunk of the entire course.

This hard line strategy, plus the reading discussions and second chance back-up, develops accurate student reading and studying and time managing behavior in a hurry — nobody wants to take a test two or three times — and tho it may seem regimented provides a certain flexibility since the students chose their own learning times. More flexible test schedules can be designed once the central administration understand their necessity. Students are never behind and enjoy their mastery of the readings and the lack of anxiety that this mastery brings.

Whaley noticed that the major difference between good psychology students and mediocre psychology students was not fact mastery — on this score the two groups were even — but lay in the ability to discriminate between "theories about animals and people which had been developed scientifically" and "theories which had been developed in other ways."

This lead to the structured discussions designed to teach this ability. Of the 10 or 12 major scientific attitudes important to the psychologist, Whaley chose four for the initial shaping — empiricism, determinism, parsimony, and scientific manipulation.

52 students meet at one time in groups of four no four students forming the same group twice. Each has a brief paper to discuss with his co-learners. At first the papers contain glaring violations and the cues provided are plentiful. As the semester continues the papers become more realistic and the discussion prompts fewer. By the end of the course the discussions center around such subjects as Freud's paper on the "Oedipus Complex"

On playing the reform game

A student member of the Senate Educational Procedures Sub-committee sounds off.

After at least three years of organized student agitation and lobbying, and more than a year and a half of Administration PR blurbs and approvals-in-principle, McGill University's progress in improving what goes on in the classroom is still on a treadmill.

Every indication is that educational innovation at McGill will remain ineffective for a long time to come.

This is not accidental; behind the façade of "urgent concern" and the kind of Senate legislation which lends itself to celebration in press releases, every halting step which McGill has taken has been designed to ensure that no real progress whatsoever will result.

For anyone who finds that dozens of his lectures amount to a systematic waste of his learning time, that again and again his courses are structured around outmoded irrelevancies, that his "professors" are apparently sublimely unaware of what is going on in the minds of their students, that he is hamstrung in his decisions about what he should be doing — and who assumes from countless pronouncements of professors and administrators that McGill will make every effort to improve the situation — the record stands as a dismaying indictment.

The official McGill PR release of 1967

trumpeted that: "McGill has created a new academic department which will concern itself entirely with studying problems relevant to the improvement of teaching and learning. To be known as the University Department of Higher Education, this new department is expected to commence oper-



ation in time for the 1968-69 session." (The parts of the original draft of the PR release which credited the formation of this department to student pressure for an educational policy, were deleted before publication).

After more than a year, this department still exists only on paper. On Senate Educational Procedures Sub-committee, the project has low priority. When the committee meets — rarely — its members are unprepared with action proposals. These men who are setting educational innovation policy have no real conception of how to manage change. Presumably they have more important things to do.

A study of the Department of Higher Education proposal itself indicates that the major aim of the proposal is to placate students rather than help them. As it now stands the new department will be isolated in important ways from the decision-making bodies which will remain responsible for innovation (Departmental prerogatives, for instance, are left sacrosanct). Not only has it no control of "payoff" to professors who would participate in educational reforms but, in the cause of preserving sacred professorial autonomy — often an excuse for irrelevant, inefficient teaching — it has deliberately been set up in a way that will keep it from disturbing the departments and professors most in need of change.

The administration is having a difficult time finding a competent person to chair the department. According to Don Kingsbury, when he showed the McGill proposal to men in the field who have had ex-

perience in managing educational innovation programs, they "dismissed it as naive". They would not care to work for a university whose only effective interest in them is to maintain protections for a status quo state of affairs.

While we wait for the Administration's Department of Higher Education, student demands on other issues are in a similar state of stagnation. The student's proposal in Senate for an in-depth evaluation of examinations and testing at McGill has finally filtered down through the Academic Policy Committee to the Sub-committee on Educational Procedures. Here it was decided that no action could be taken since it was necessary first to waffle about it for a few years more. The initial waffling symposium will be held tomorrow from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm in Leacock 112.

If student experience with educational lobbying over the last three years is any indication, demands for change in the newly liberated departments will be met by lengthy discussions on feasibility, paternalistic put-downs, the not-so-subtle delays of proposals sent down to committees — and, finally, action taken only under intense pressure and carried out with absent-minded reluctance.

Mary Johnston

Psych 200...

continued from page 2

and a Carl Rogers — B.F. Skinner discussion on the "Control of Human Behavior."

The verbal response modes permitted in this format develop abilities which transfer to other courses — much to the discomfort of many professors and administrators who are used to passive students.

The four experiments must be completed to the 100% level.

In the end the course has a 90% first class rate and a 2% flunk rate. The mark distribution is decidedly skewed toward competence which is the sign of any well-engineered learning system.

The course is administered by fifty students who have recently been thru the course — they keep the discussions moving and get the reading test marks out on time and handle various student hang-ups. These fifty students are, in turn, administered by four students chosen from the last group of fifty. A permanent secretary is attached to the course. The major decisions are made by a half-time graduate student, and a half-time professor.

McGill hasn't got such an engineered introductory psych course because (1) our Psychology Department has been lax about keeping the administration informed as to the nature of the break-thru in learning systems design which has occurred in the last ten years thru the efforts of psychologists and (2) because the administration has not seen the necessity to develop a rational policy on learning systems design.

I suggest that the administration hasn't done this mainly because it is incompetent. It could easily have had a pilot operation going in '66-'67 and a fully developed program ready to implement by the fall of 1967. The administration can move with remarkable speed when it feels urgency — witness how fast it got the Reporter underway when it felt a necessity to compete with the McGill Daily.

Instead of developing a learning system design policy the administration dragged its ass in '66-'67 while the students did all the initial research and exploration under Student Society auspices. In '67-'68, instead of developing a learning system design policy, the administration spent thousands of man hours and who knows how many tens of thousands of dollars chasing John Fekete around the Mulberry Bush trying to wash his mouth out

with soap. I suggest they did this because John Fekete, co-editor of the Course Guide, co-administrator of the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs had an educational policy and was pursuing it vigorously, and the administration had to find something to kill him on and pornography looked good to minds incompetent to debate education.

In '68-'69, instead of developing a learning systems design policy and tending to the back-log of unhandled problems that confront this university it has chosen to chase Stan Gray around the Mulberry Bush. The administration has nice thoughts about education but it would be 'disruptive' to put them into practice.

I believe in law and order. But order is only possible when competent decision making is happening at the top. Give the administration till the fall of '69 to get a learning systems design policy fully operational. If they haven't done so by then I suggest you set up channels whereby you get yourself an administration that can.

Since this is the last Review of the year, the Reporter will consider publishing any responses to Mr. Kingsbury's article.

PGSS BEER BASH

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WANTED

Students from all faculties and years willing to devote time and effort this summer, in order to re-orient McGill's curriculum along more critical lines. The possibility of implementing a functional French course will also be examined.

Contact Norman Spector at the Students' Council Office, or call 875-5510

14 ANS

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- Tuesday, Mar. 18 Careers in the Business World
- Friday, Mar. 21 Careers for Majors and/or Honours
in the Social Sciences
- Tuesday, Mar. 25 Careers in Law
- Friday, Mar. 28 Careers in the Communication Arts

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Olson & Janson

17 Jane Eyre

Welles

18 Night in Casablanca

Marx Bros.

21 Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman

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24 A Kind of Loving

Alan Bates

25 "An Evening with Buck Rogers"

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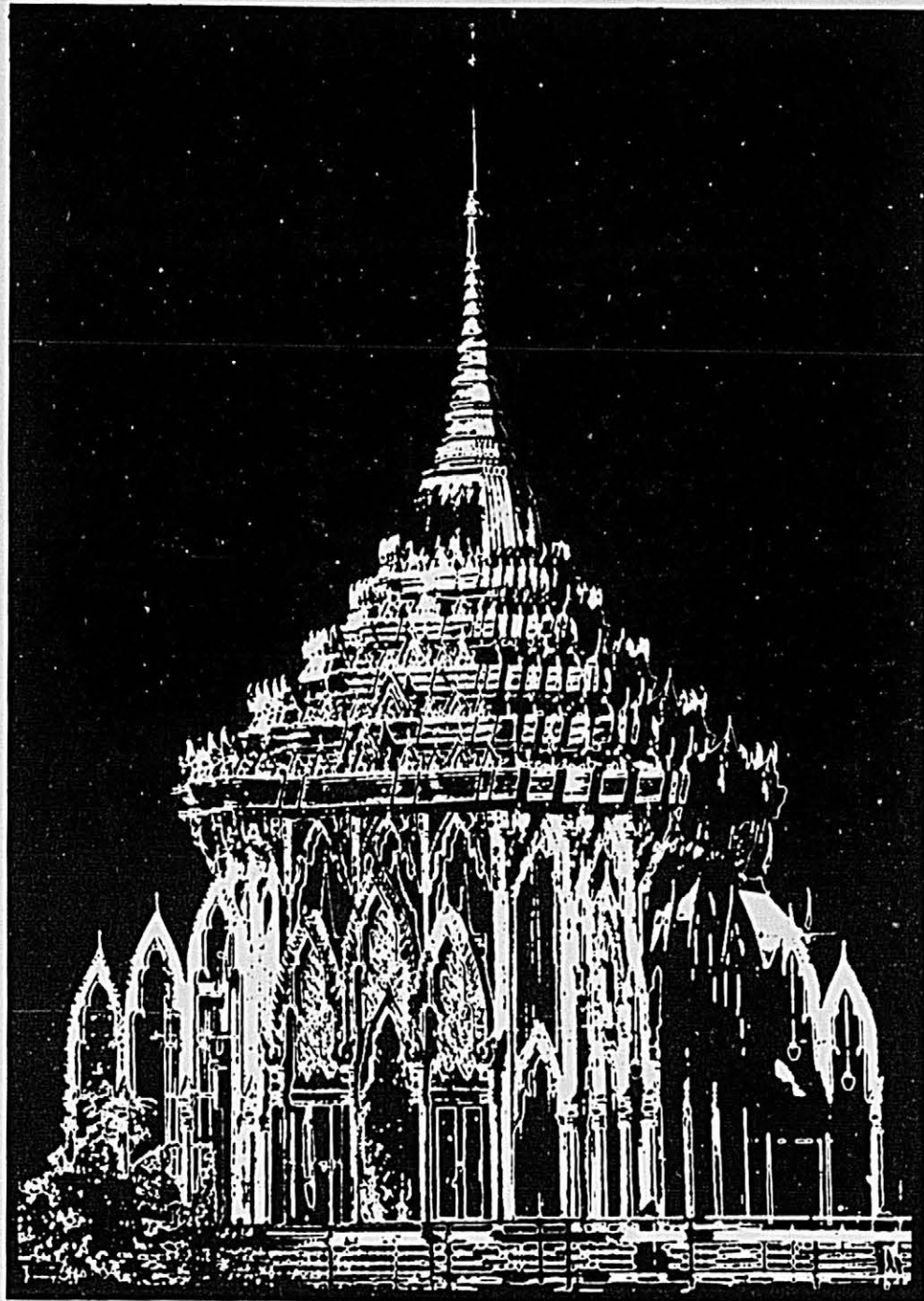


Photo by RUSS SPENCER



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Photo by PETER SLANSKY

Prizes will be awarded at the meeting of the McGill Photography Club on Thursday March 20, at 1 pm in room 123-4 of the Union.

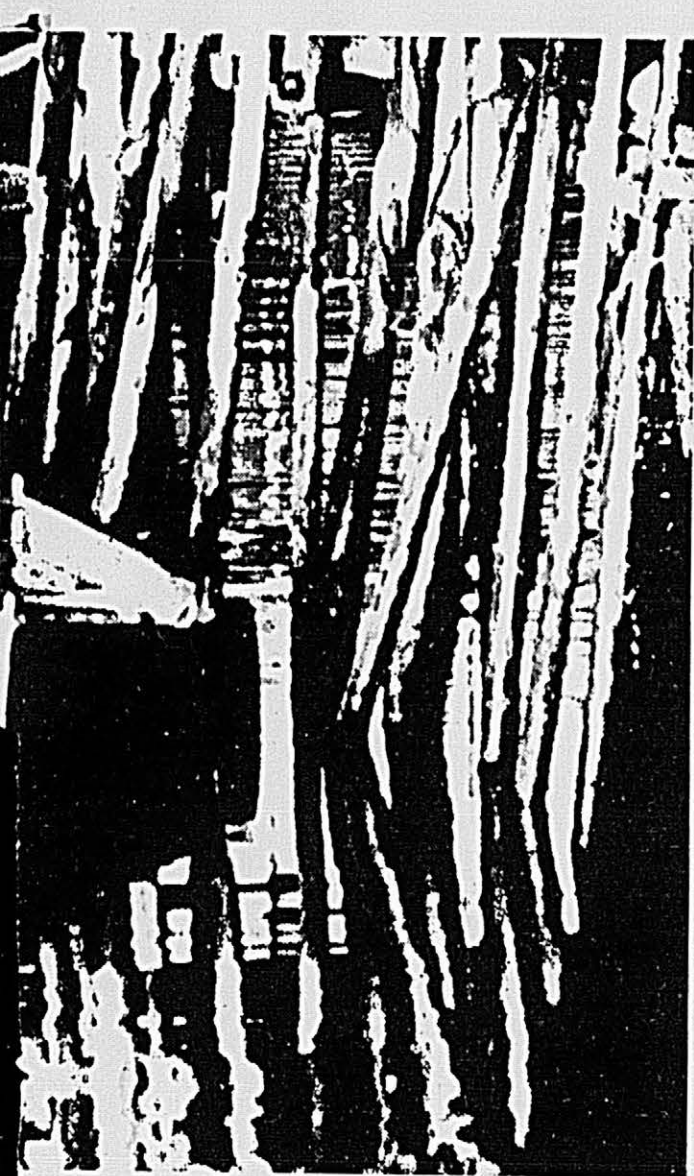


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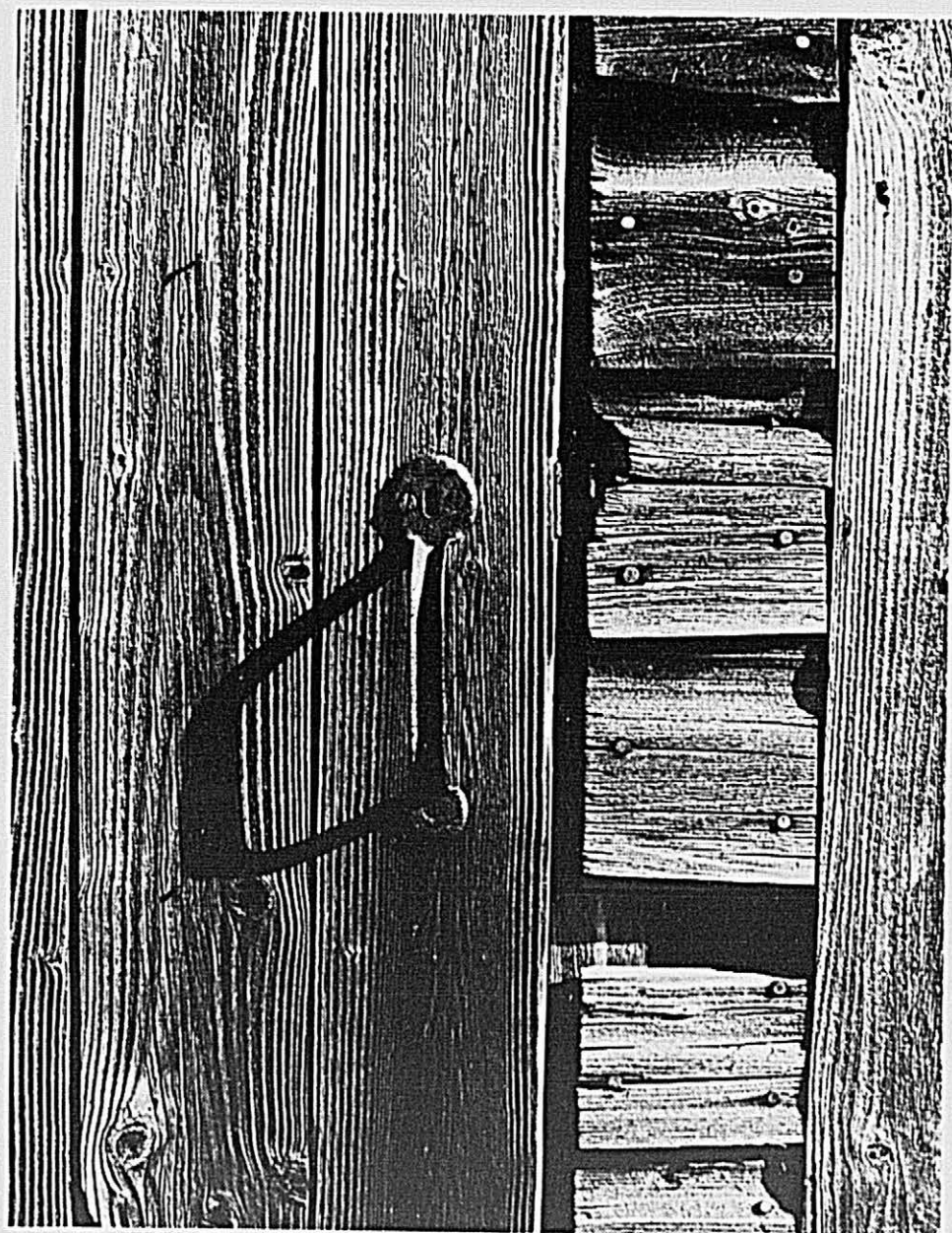
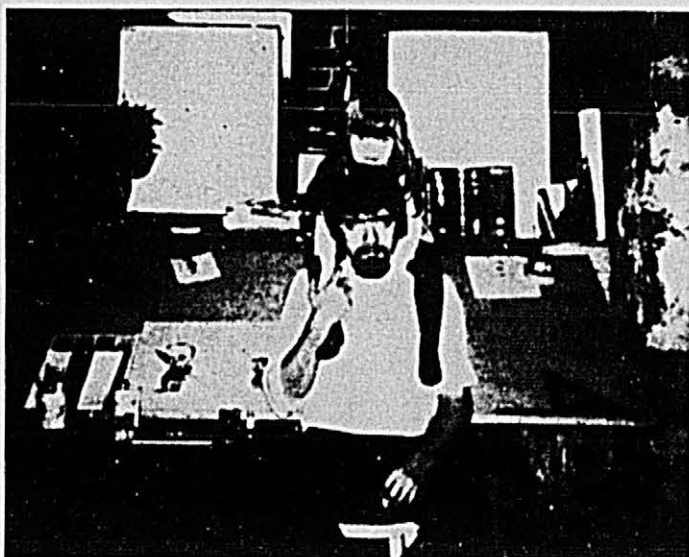


Photo by GOK GEE WING

Those
who
see...

Aislin's Canadian Goose



Poem on an Underground Wall

The last train is nearly due
The underground is closing soon
And in the dark, deserted station
Restless with anticipation
A man waits in the shadows

His restless eyes reach and scratch
At all they can touch and catch
And hidden deep within his pocket
Safe within his silent socket
He holds his colored crayon

Now from the tunnel's stony womb
The carriage rides to meet the groom
And opens wide and welcome doors
But he hesitates, then withdraws
Deeper in the shadows

And the train suddenly
On wheels clicking silently
Like a gently tapping litany
And he holds the crayon rosary
Tighter in his hand

Now from his pocket quick he flashes
The Crayon on the wall he slashes
Deep upon the advertising
A single word comprising
Four letters

His heart is laughing screaming pounding
The poem across the tracks rebounding
Shadowed by the exit light
His legs take their ascending flight
To seek the breast of darkness
And be suckled by the night

Simon and Garfunkel.

We first met Terry Mosher only two weeks ago, when late at night we appeared at his front door to ask him to do a cartoon on the Gray affair at McGill. A few days later he furtively came into the Daily office, quickly ducked into an office, and like a delinquent displaying a hub-cap he had just stolen, produced from his folder the piece on today's cover.

Since then, on the occasions we have seen him, mostly after five quarts at the Boiler Room, our first impression of him was reinforced. He would jot names of intended victims with his felt pen on the back of a cigarette pack as they came up in conversation, and the next time we would see him he would produce for us the assault he had created. Mosher is a graffiti artist on the bathroom wall of Canadian journalism.

The assaults will be merged into a barrage on Canada's "beautiful people", sell-outs, and colorful idiots in his book, Aislin's Canadian Goose, which will be published in the fall by FitzHenry and Whiteside. Eleven appear on this centrepiece, and they have never been published before — which is not to say that they have not been submitted to some of our great magazines and newspapers.

He calls these, and those others which will appear in his book, "sort of a shit on everybody" — with about five or six exceptions, like Nick Auf der Maur (included here), who earns inclusion "because he has spent his life shitting on the right people."

Symbolic of his stylistic misanthropy is the flock of dandruff that crowds many of his cartoons — "electric grass seeds".

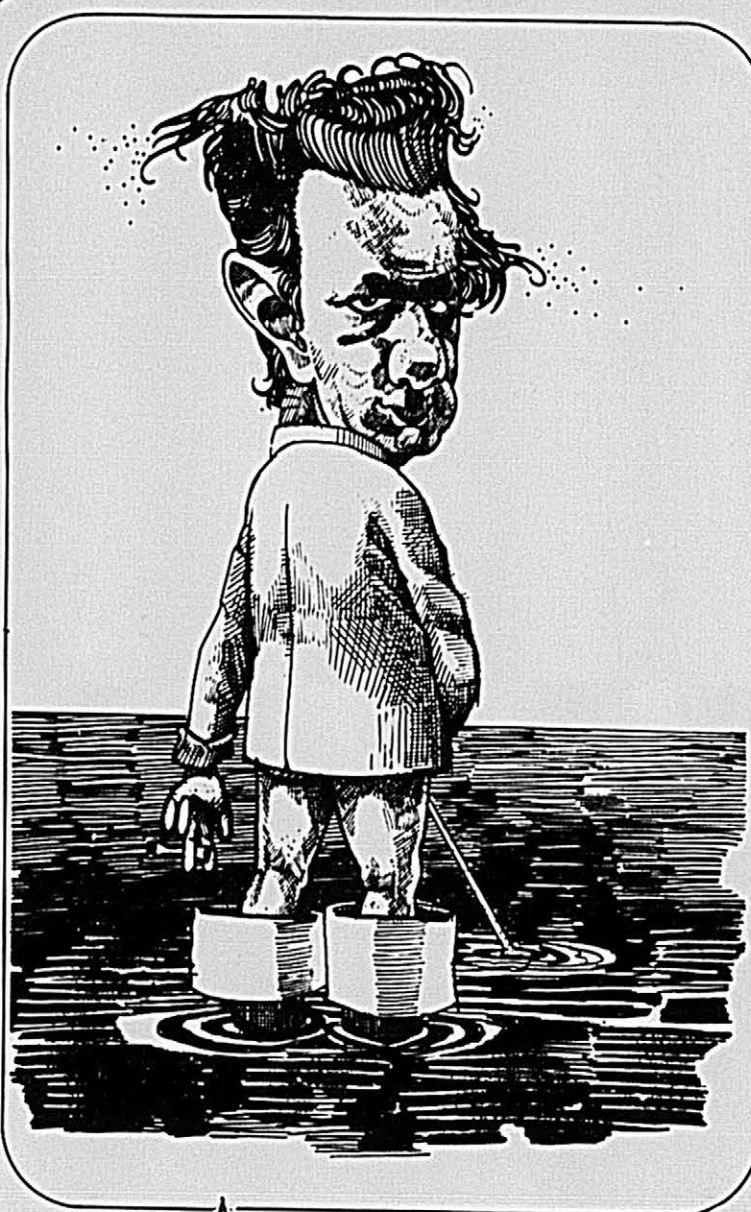
Mosher does work for the Montreal Star (Do they ever censor your cartoons? "...Uh, let's have another beer..."), Take One, Saturday Night, Cheetah. Late at night, indigent publications ring his bell and ask for cartoons, and they surface in such papers as Logos and other underground efforts.

"I'm only beginning to find out what the system is like in this country," he said, "You find this out fast being a cartoonist. We've got to create an alternative to this press, because a lot of people are pissed off in this business."

Responsibility for the sins of his early period will fall on a tiny three-year old girl named Aislin, Mosher's daughter.

"I haven't got the guts to sign my own cartoons. When people ask me what I do I tell them I'm a barber."

Mark STAROWICZ



Mordecai Richler

"Disturbing the calm sea of Canadian literature"
— Starmark

Jean Drapeau

"It's a glorious thing,
To be a pirate king".
— Pirate's of Penzance
by William Gilbert



W.A.C. Bennett

"I'll use you for my mirth, yea for my laughter
when you are waspish."

— Shakespeare

John Turner

"John, John the piper's son" — nursery rhyme



Pierre Berton

"Some things appear fat
which are merely swelled"
— Bob Edwards





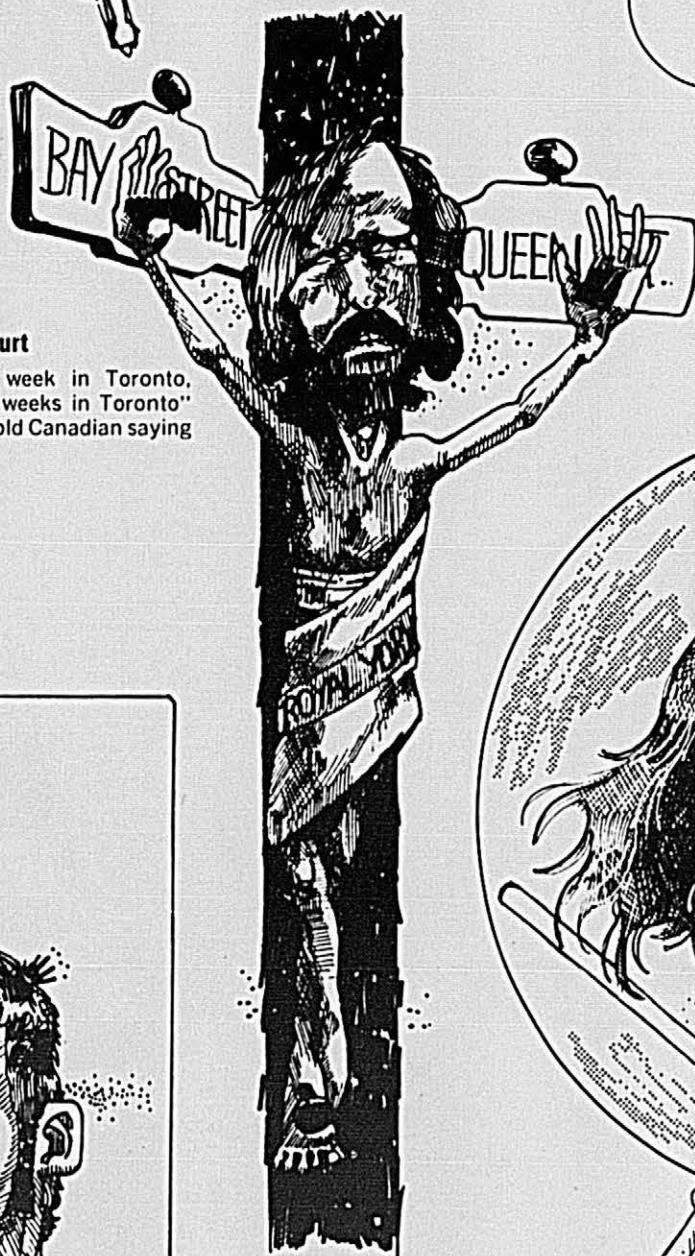
Bobby Hull
"We admire what we are"



The queen
"We all do fade as a leaf" - ISAIAH



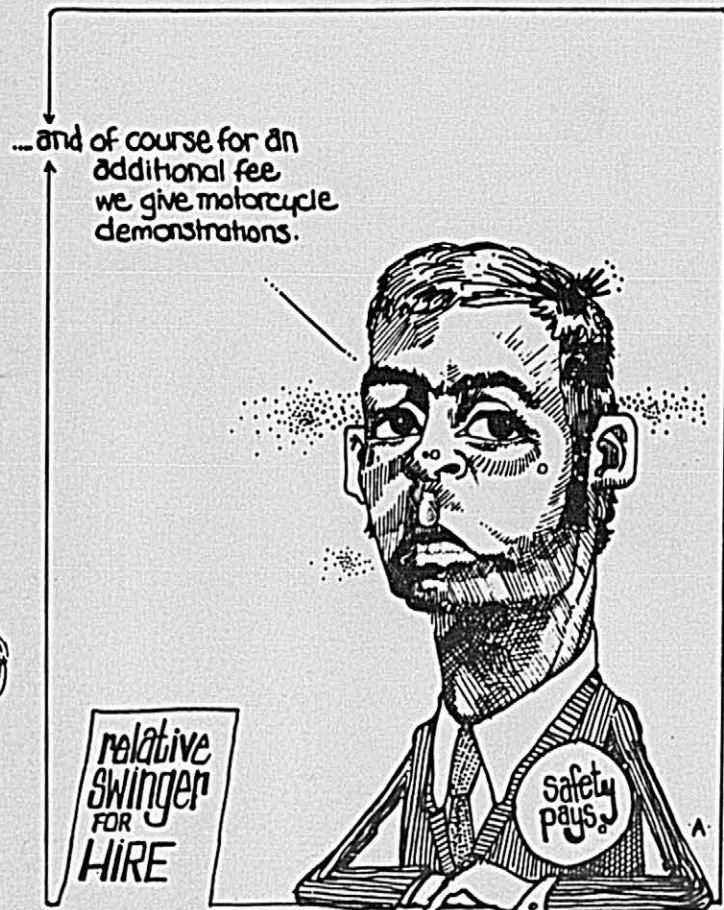
Marshall McLuhan
"All the modern inconveniences"
- Mark Twain



Armand Vaillancourt
"First prize, one week in Toronto,
second prize, two weeks in Toronto"
- old Canadian saying

Nick Auf der Maur
"I never saw a wild thing sorry for itself"
- D. H. Lawrence

Peter Desbarats
"Botticelli isn't a wine, you Juggins.
Botticelli's a cheese". - Punch magazine





Bombs away!

by
MARK
STAROWICZ

On Saturday, January 18, The Montreal Star carried as its headline a story written by Peter Regenstreif, and titled "Investors wary of Quebec." The story appeared simultaneously in the Toronto Daily Star.

It purported to be a scientific analysis, based on wide statistical research, of the mood of investors in Quebec. Regenstreif, a University of Rochester professor, spends a substantial part of his year in the Toronto Star office, where he has convinced several editors that he's the best thing to happen to Canadian journalism since Sydney Omarr.

The Toronto Star has on past occasions manifested a remarkably unrestrained penchant for gleeful hysteria whenever the issue of Quebec separatism comes up, but this time it outdid itself. The Montreal Star, which since the assumption of effective control by editor Frank Walker has been on a liberal acid-trip, outdid even the Toronto Star. And for a Montreal newspaper, yea a Montreal newspaper with pretensions, what it did was damning.

The Regenstreif piece was a blatant instance of what might be called journalistic terrorism. It even drove Peter Desbarats, whose attention and grasp most of these matters seem to escape, to write in the current issue of Saturday Night: "The Regenstreif story was an example of unsubstantiated rumour disguised as respectable journalism, but it could have been published only in a society that already was accustomed to dealing in rumour."

It was not even a competent piece of distortion, as the following quotes and counter-information (provided to us by researchers from the television program Seven on Six) illustrate:

Regenstreif: "Northern Electric is putting up a huge installation in Brantford. It has almost moved completely out of Quebec to Ontario."

Fact: In a bulletin prepared for its own personnel, Northern Electric calls this a "glaring inaccuracy", and says that a) 59% of its employees work and reside in Quebec and b) the company has no plans for establishing any type of installation in Brantford, Ont.

Regenstreif: "Du Pont has decided not to replace its Montreal building."

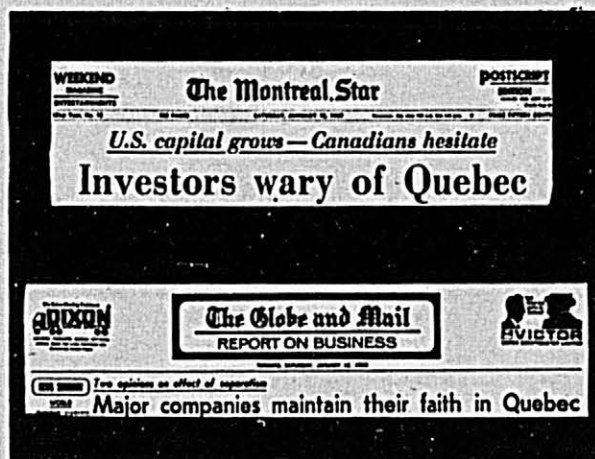
Fact: In a statement given to the CBC, Du Pont said this was totally inaccurate. According to President R. G. Beck, "Du Pont of Canada's plans for development of this property are very definitely being kept alive."

Regenstreif: Duplan, a textile firm, given the chance to build in Quebec, is setting up a plant in Hawkesbury, Ont."

Fact: A statement given by Chemcell to the CBC re-

vealed: "There is no such company as Duplan. Chemcell absorbed their assets in 1964 and use their trade name occasionally on their products. Chemcell has no plant in Hawkesbury nor do they plan to build there."

Regenstreif: "Ayerst, an American drug firm, is a classic case. It has decided not to extend its Montreal plant."



It has located in Rouses Point just across the border in the United States. Quebec nationalism is a factor, but so is the probability of the enactment of a federal drug bill, which the company fears would inhibit their operations in Canada."

Fact: Regenstreif is the classic case. Ayerst replied by saying that the company already has a large production centre in Rouses Point which services the whole United States. They had a pilot project in Montreal which has been relocated next to the U.S. plant purely because of the drug bill now before the House of Commons. The company emphatically denied that Quebec nationalism was a factor.

Regenstreif: "There is also evidence of some hand-rubbing in Ottawa as well. It was exemplified by the federal government's foot-dragging before it finally decided to go ahead with the CBC building and the new courthouse in Montreal."

Fact: The courthouse is under the sole financial jurisdiction of the provincial government and the federal government has nothing to say or do in the matter - even

Regenstreif might be aware that provincial justice affairs are under the authority of the provincial governments alone. Perhaps the federal government is afraid Toronto will separate, because it's been foot-dragging just as long on the construction of the new CBC building there.

Now of course Regenstreif has a great reputation for his election horoscopes; he was uncannily accurate in 1962 and 1963, he would have lost a neighborhood \$1 bet on the election result he predicted in 1965, and in 1968 he gave us the daringly precise estimate that the Liberals would win "anywhere from 125 to 145 seats." They actually got 154 seats.

The very same day the Montreal Star ran the Regenstreif story in its headline slot - i.e. purportedly as fact not as opinionated prognostication - the Toronto Globe and Mail had a longer article on the first page of its financial section, and as headline it carried: "Major companies maintain their faith in Quebec." The story reported a favorable investment climate. Rumors flew that the whole comic-opera was arranged by Richard Needham, but a more probable suggestion was that of an entente between Lubor J. Zink and Leslie Roberts.

Avid readers of this sporadic column will doubtless recall recent reference to The Gazette's coverage of René Lévesque's announcement of his opting for independence in September of 1967. At that time The Gazette gave the story of his economic rationale seven inches, played down, on the front page, and then spent two days in a Calvinistic fever preparing an entire finance section outlining the terrors of Lévesque's common-market scheme.

Lévesque called this "journalistic terrorism," the creation of prophecies in the hope that they may be self-fulfilling. The Regenstreif piece, and the play given it by The Montreal Star, so willing to accept it in an uncritical fashion, makes Lévesque's point well.

As we go to press a kindly gentleman from the latest gem on the crown of Montreal journalism, the Sunday Express, is trying to do a story on the McGill Daily, and tells us apologetically that his assignment is to find out how many four-letter words we used this year. We're tempted.

I can think of no better way to end this series of columns than to recall the great words of the immortal Georgie Jessel on his retirement from the Vaudeville stage: "There's nothing like a whore with a sense of humor; it gives you something to believe in."

Goodnight, John.

What kind of man reads the McGill Daily?

He's active. on the way up, and knows what he wants.

He cares for his dress. likes his fun, and lives life fully.

He travels, he meets people, he is in close contact with the leaders of the community.

He works hard, and likes to live hard. Surveys show he spends 75% of his monthly income.

They also show that the Daily has 90% of this market in Montreal (Registered Canadian Management Polls).

These surveys also show that advertisers, once they publicize their product in the Daily, no longer find it necessary to do so after as short a time as two weeks.

This is the man you want to reach.
Your answer is — the McGill Daily.

LIBERATED ADVERTISING - 3



They're hungry and we can help them

Some of the most fascinating people one meets at McGill are not enrolled students, but are kids who've simply adopted the campus as home. The lounges and talk-corners of the Union are among the places these guys and girls spend time, since they tend to have an abounding eagerness to establish communication and friendship with "regular" McGill enrollees.

There is a wealth of experience wrapped up in the histories of the unofficials — more travel, more familial perturbations, more academic disappointments and successes, more sexual experimentation, more insights, more ups and downs than most of us will ever know. Many students enrich their own education through encounter with the unofficials.

What brings the unofficials to the University? Consciously or otherwise, it is the learning environment itself. These are people in search of answers to important questions, grappling with their own personal dilemmas, and they seek immersion with other young people in a milieu whose raison-d'être is enlightenment. Many manage to follow here a full schedule of participation in official

lectures and seminars of all sorts. And they are not infrequently at the center of the Union's more profound bull sessions.

But for one reason or another the unofficials are not enrolled, and are moreover often absolutely bereft of any means of financial support. They never got around to finishing high school. Or they never got around to formally applying to the University. Or they knew no means of raising tuition. Or they didn't get through last year's exams and haven't yet been able to bring themselves to informing their families. All kinds of reasons. Lives in a state of flux.

For some, the roof and walls of the Union are at the moment all that physically keep out the cold: Frank Costi, the Union manager will tell you that a number of our friends are outside the door when the building opens in the mornings and don't leave until it closes at night. Six hours on the streets. And then in order to eat, kids having to ask other kids for nickels and dimes.

In the struggle by the decent among us to build a humanized society, a highest priority is the as-

surance of every individual's right to dignity and at least the bare essentials of living.

We can empower the Internal Vice President of the Students' Society to provide meal tickets to anyone in the Union who declares himself in need of food. The Vice President could use his own discretion or, more properly, could bring into being a liaison committee consisting of both enrolled students and unofficials in order to reach recipients in the most non-ostentatious and non-condescending manner possible.

What will this cost us? Well, if 50 official students and unofficials avail themselves of our collective good will every day, spending say \$1.50 per person per day, then Students' Society members will each bear a weekly financial burden of less than three cents.

And the least we can expect from it is a regeneration in some of our fellows of the sense of belonging and of personal worth that sustain life.

There but for...

Stephen Wohl

LETTERS

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reasons. Why re-hire him in December, 1968 when you intend to fire him in March, 1969? Stan Gray has not signed the statement.

Re-instating Mr. Gray on his terms would mean that because he is a teacher with certain political goals in mind, he is above the laws of Canada; in this case the right to assembly. It naturally follows that the university is not private property (which it legally is). It belongs to Stan Gray and anyone else who wishes to break up meetings. This includes the Fascists who claim to be conservative as well as the Left. Gray is not using the 'due process of law' (he is apparently not aware that gains can be made in legal ways; i.e. strike — if student and teacher feelings are strong enough). Stan Gray is playing the game for keeps (as a professed revolutionary) and if he loses he must accept the consequences of his actions.

Thaddeus R. Lorentz

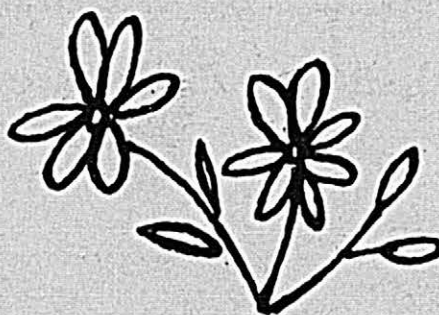
Wealth for the glorification of God

Sir,

I am writing in regard to an article by Mr. Bruce Covert entitled "Poverty Why" on page 2 of "the Review" of March 7. Here Mr. Covert expresses an interpretation of the "Protestant Ethic" which states that "... one deserves all he can get in any way he can get it." In my opinion this interpretation implies a direct contradiction of the true spirit of the Protestant Ethic (i.e. that wealth for wealth's sake is bad but wealth for the glorification of God and as an indication of hard work and diligence is to be desired). I base my remarks on Max Weber's classic analysis on this subject — *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*.

Ronald Freedman

It's Spring!



A new executive is assuming office on June 1st.

We have many exciting ideas and many ambitious plans.

In the field of External Affairs, we hope to create new rapprochement with Quebec universities. Public relations and pre-university affairs will be revitalized. We hope to do extensive work in the field of educational technology. Many parts of the university need democratization.

We can't do any of these things without people. Whatever your particular interests or point of view, there is probably something you can do for the Students' Society external relations.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, LEAVE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER AT THE UNION SWITCHBOARD, OR PHONE ME AT 875-5510 - EXT. 69 (days) OR 844-1808 (evenings).

Martin Shapiro
External V.P. - Elect